THE WEATHER

Unsettled, probably rain tonight, Thursday fair, cooler; moderate northerly winds.
Sun rises 3:54; sets 8:06.
Moon rises 12:21 a. m.
High tide 6:07 a. m.; 6:40 p. m.
Temperatures 1911 mean: Noon 0 at 1 a. m., minimum 58 at 10 a. m. Average 65.
Light all vehicles at 8:10 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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EXTRA!

BATTLE TO THE DEATH

By International News Service.

Washington, July 31.—All the objectives of the Germans and the hopes of the allies when they started their winning counter-offensive have been cast aside and the struggle now in progress on the western front has resolved itself into a battle to destroy each other, according to General Peyton C. March, U. S. chief of staff.

It is now a battle to the death, with the Germans bringing into action all of their available reserves. The United States forces now have been reinforced by the throwing into action of the 42d Division—the Rainbow Division which now is fighting to the eastward of Fere-en-Tardenois.

In the General's own words: "Each side now is out to kill as many of the others as possible."

This has resulted in the bringing up of reinforcements as fast as possible. So rapidly did the Germans retreat last Saturday on the twenty-mile front along which the battle was raging that they got out of touch with the infantry of the American, French and British and it was necessary to throw cavalry into the chase to re-establish the contact lines.

The maximum retirement of the Germans since last Saturday, according to General March, has been about 14 miles on the centre.

When the present fighting began the Soissons-Rheims circle, along which the troops were very heavily engaged, was 74 miles. Last Saturday it had been reduced to 64 miles. Today it is less than 54 miles. These figures of themselves tell the story of the wonderful work which the United States and their allies have done in checking the Germans.

It was the Third Division, under command of Major-General Dickman, which met and crushed the attack of the Prussian guards and the picked Bavarian forces. The entire allied forces have done wonderful work, according to the latest reports reaching the war college and general staff here.

Discussing the general outlook General March today made it plain that the developments in the present battle caused both sides to reconsider earlier objectives.

In announcing the satisfactory progress of the fighting from the American standpoint, General March also let it be known that there is to be but one United

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

EICHORN SLAIN IN UKRAINE

Kaiser's Army Chief at Kiev and Adjutant Killed by Bomb; Plot Hatched in Moscow

Copenhagen, July 31.—Street fighting has broken out in Moscow, but the Bolsheviki succeeded in suppressing it, according to information received here this afternoon. Bolshevik officials admit the situation in Russia is most critical. A Czecho-Slovak army is advancing toward Moscow, seat of the Bolshevik government.

By International News Service.

London, July 31.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam this afternoon said Field Marshal von Eichorn, commander of the German forces in Ukrainia, and his adjutant, Captain Dressler, had been assassinated at Kiev by a Social revolutionary.

A bomb was thrown at the two German officers from a cab. Hearing that Von Eichorn and Dressler had been wounded, the Kaiser sent them a message of sympathy, before learning that they were dead.

The plot against Von Eichorn is reported to have originated in Moscow.

"A heavy storm cloud hangs over Ukrainia, but the government is attempting to ward it off with wholesale arrests," the Dutch newspaper Rotterdamsche Courant was quoted as saying.

Eichorn's assassin said he left

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BOLSHEVIK BREACH IS IN SIGHT

Entente Ready for Trouble; German Influence Drove Francis From Vologda

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, July 31.—That an open break between the Bolshevik government in Russia and the allied governments may be forced at any moment by the attitude of the former, was admitted here today. For the present every possible measure is being taken to prevent it. However, the general attitude of the Lenine-Trotsky control is such that officials say it is well to be prepared for the worst.

In this connection the State Department is making all possible efforts to secure the exact details of the reasons for the departure of Ambassador David R. Francis and the other diplomats from Vologda for Kandalaska, Lapland, and to find whether it is true that they were ordered to leave Archangel when they reached that port.

Certain reports have reached here officials say, but for the present they are withheld, and it is desired that all of the facts shall be obtained before any official statement is made.

INCENSED AT U. S. ENVOY.

The reports reaching diplomatic circles here are that the Bolshevik government was incensed because Ambassador Francis, as the spokesman for the other diplomats who were with him in Vologda, refused its invitation to come to Moscow. **The invitation, it is known here, was extended as the result of German influences.**

Just why the German and Austrian authorities wanted the other diplomats to go to Moscow is not fully known here. One report states that the Austro-German diplomats had claimed that Francis and his associates were aiding the Czecho-Slovak movement, and they had cited the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Gen. Peyton C. March

Chief of Staff of the United States Army and the official spokesman of the War Department on all matters connected with the activities of our forces in the field.

Photograph by Hearst-Pathe News.

GERMANY WORRIED BY UPRISING IN RUSSIA

Copenhagen, July 31. — The Russians are growing more hostile to the Germans daily, and alarming reports of the situation are being printed in the German press, said advices from Berlin today. The Frankfurter Zeitung states that the Russians are resisting German commercial penetration with all possible means.

NEW TEUTON ATTACK IN ITALY REPULSED

Rome, July 31.—An Austro-Hungarian attack was delivered in force against the Italians in the Cornone sector on Monday night, but was repulsed by an Italian counter-assault, the War Office announced today. The Italians captured machine guns, flame throwers and some prisoners.

PACKERS ACCUSED OF FRAUD PLEAD NOT GUILTY

New York, July 31.—Eighteen of the twenty-two packers and packing house employes accused of fraud in connection with shipments of meat to the American expeditionary forces trial will take place in October.

were arraigned in federal court today and pleaded not guilty. Bail for Isidor Frank, millionaire packer, was fixed at $8,000, which he furnished in Liberty bonds. Most of the others were held in bonds of $1,000. The

Ex Czar Collapsed and Fell in Facing Firing Squad

London.—July 31. — Nicholas Romanoff, former Czar of Russia, was so unnerved by the sentence of death passed upon him by the Soviet council that he had to be propped up in front of the firing squad, says an Amsterdam dispatch transmitted her today.

News of his pending fate was communicated to the deposed ruel only about two before he was hot. He received the announcement with a show of stoicism, but collapsed upon reaching his room.

Attendants revived him and he was able to dictate a letter or two and see a priest. On the way to the yard where he was put to death he stumbled and would have fallen to the ground but for the support of soldiers who marched on either side of him. Upon reaching the post against which he was to stand Romanoff sank to his feet. Soldiers propped him up until the sentence could be executed.

BOSTON CARMEN GAIN BY NEW SCALE

By International News Service.

Washington, July 31.—Street car employes in some 19 cities, including Boston, whose cases have been before the National War Labor Board for some time, are to be awarded substantial increases. These increases are expected to range between 30 and 40 per cent. In most instances. The awards will include a minimum wage figure in each of the cities. The board considered the cost of living in each city in arriving at the figures of its award.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $43,240,-078.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $221,240.

New York bank clearings, $521,-963,860.

New York sub-treasury, credit, $1,073.

Grand Duke Nicholas and 2 Other Dukes Reported Slain

Copenhagen, July 31.—A dispatch received here from Moscow today says three Russian Grand Dukes have been executed by the Bolsheviki. One of the victims is said to have been Grand Duke Nicholas, formerly commander in chief of the Russian armies.

R. R. SHOP MEN GIVEN 'RAISE' BY UNCLE SAM

By International News Service.

Washington, July 31.—Wages for shop workers were fixed today by the railway administration in a supplement to the general order in which increases for other classes of employes were granted. With the exception of carmen, second-class electrical workers and all apprentices and helpers, shop workers who have had four or more years of experience and who were on January 1, 1918, receiving less than 55 cents an hour, will receive 6s cents. Similarly, carmen and second-class electrical workers who were reciving less than 45 cents will get a thirteen-cent increase to 33 cents.

BERLIN SAYS UKRAINIA WILL CEDE BESSARABIA

By International News Service.

Copenhagen, July 31.—It was reported from Berlin today that an agreement has been reached whereby Ukrainia has consented to cede the Russian province of Bessarabia to Rumania in return for commercial concessions.

WAR BOARD'S DECISION READY ON LIVING WAGE

Washington, July 31.—The National War Labor Board is expected to announce its decision on the living wage and basic day, either late today or early tomorrow, it was learned this afternoon.

MILITARY WORKS IN AUSTRIAN NAVAL BASE BOMBED

Rome, July 31.—Military works in the harbor of the great Austro-Hungarian naval base at Pola have been bombarded, it was officially announced today. Fires were observed in the vicinity of submarine and aviation stations.

ALL GERMAN RESERVES THROWN INTO "BATTLE TO THE DEATH"

RAINBOW DIVISION BEARING BURDEN OF ENEMY ATTACK, SAYS GENERAL MARCH

Continued from First Page.

States Army in the future. The regular army, the national guard and the national armies as separate units are to be done away with. All will be organized by the general staff as "the army of the United States." Or, as General March so aptly put it today:

"It is our intention to put the letters 'U. S.' on the collar of every soldier who is fighting for the nation."

General March also announced the creation of six additional divisions, which are to be organized in this country. These will be numbered the 15th to the 20th, inclusive, and will be organized at Camps Logan, Kearny, Beauregard, Travis, Dodge and Sevier.

The divisions will be organized around fifteen regiments of cavalry, the 301st to the 315th, taken from the National Army and reorganized as field artillery.

General March stated that it was the purpose of the War Department to expedite the sending of all casualty lists to this country. This will be our reply to the German insinuation that these lists are being concealed. General Pershing, it was stated, has been directed to cable all casualties the moment they become available at headquarters. They will be checked here, and as soon as their accuracy has been established the names will be made public immediately.

The work of the Third Division, which has been at the tip of the spearhead directed by the allies into the German lines, has been most excellent. These troops, made up of regular army men, many of whom were veterans, not only met German force with force, but, when forced to retire by sheer weight of numbers, always came back stronger than ever and eventually held the advantage when the German attack slackened and then stopped.

During the last few days the general salient of the Germans has been flattened out east of Vincelles on an eight-mile front. Southwest of Rheims the Germans were forced back along the Rheims road. On the west flank the enemy line has been maintained practically unchanged, but on the east flank the angle has been reduced.

Since July 18 the allies have gained an area of more than one-half of the Rheims salient.

In reply to a question General March stated that the 35th Division now is under the command of Brigadier-General John L. Hines.

All German Attacks Meet With Failure

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

Alarmed by the steady progress of the allied flanking movement against Soissons from the south, the Germans concentrated heavy pressure against the French positions east of Oulchy le Chateau and north of the Ourcq River last night, but failed to budge the sturdy French veterans an inch.

Evidently the attack, which was preceded by a strong bombardment, centred in the district of Beugneux, which the French recaptured from the Germans yesterday, and to the north of Grand Rozoy, where the Germans were pressed back by allied thrusts.

This area is about nine miles southeast of Soissons, just westward of the important road leading northward from Fere-en-Tardenois to Soissons and Braisne.

A furious struggle has continued northeast of Fere-en-Tardenois, where the Americans are in the thick of the fighting, acquitting themselves with conspicuous gallantry.

Desperate attempts were made by the Germans to wrest Seringes-et-Vesle from the grip of General Pershing's men, and the battle-wrecked village changed hands, but was finally taken by the Americans in an overwhelming counter-assault.

The Americans at Seringes now stand at the apex of the wedge which has been driven into the German front north of the Ourcq River. If the Germans plan a series of counter-thrusts in order to enable them to move back their artillery and supplies preparatory to another retirement toward the Aisne-Vesle line, the sector held by the Americans, may prove a storm centre for the next few days.

Seringes is only eight miles from the German-held railway junction at Bazoches, and is about nine miles from Fismes, another German nerve centre of communication lines.

Bazoches lies at the junction of the Rheims-Soissons railroad and the railway running northeast from Paris through Meaux, Trocnes and Nanteuil-Notre Dame.

Hard local fighting is evidently taking place on both flanks of the Aisne-Marne salient. On the eastern wing of the wedge the allies are keeping up their encircling movement against Ville-en-Tardenois, but their progress has been necessarily slow, due to the advantages in terrain, which the Germans held. But the French have taken Romigny which is slightly over a mile from Ville-en-Tardenois on the southwestern side, and are creeping northward along the Rheims-Dormans road, fighting their way foot by foot.

To the northeast of Ville-en-Tardenois, the French are approaching Aubilly, only three and one-half miles from the former town.

Aubilly is between the Ardre and Vesle rivers, just south of the Rheims-Soissons highway.

This was the fourteenth day of the allied counter-drive between the Aisne and the Marne. The allied advance has naturally slowed down at some points, but also wrests the French, American, British and Italian troops have not only removed the menace to Paris and Rheims, but are menacing Soissons and the whole German front for twenty-five miles east of Soissons. The allies enter the third week of their counter-offensive with the initiative on their side.

Great raiding activity has developed during the past twenty-four hours outside of the Aisne-Marne battle zone. They extend all the way from the present scene of action to the Vosges and up into Picardy and Flanders.

GERMAN DICTATOR EICHORN ASSASSINATED AT KIEV

General von Eichorn was a pupil and protege of Von Hindenburg. In spite of tenacious Russian resistance before the Muscovite collapse he stormed and captured the fortress of Kovno, with 400 cannon, large quantities of supplies and thousands of prisoners. He met his fate in the Ukraine, a victim of the "German peace."—Photograph copyright by International Film Service.

ALLIES FEARFUL OF BREAK WITH BOLSHEVIKI

Chiefs of Russian Regime Said to Have Ordered Francis to Quit Archangel

Continued from First Page.

Fourth of July speech of Ambassador Francis as proof of that fact.

In any event, when Mr. Francis declined to go to Moscow, conditions developed at Vologda which made it necessary for him and his associates to leave. They started for Archangel, and according to the reports received in Washington, when they reached Archangel, they were refused permission by the Soviets there to remain, but were placed on two small Russian vessels on which they started for Kandalaska, in Lapland, where they are now supposed to be.

REGIME NEVER RECOGNIZED.

Officials are in no way fearful for the safety of Ambassador Francis and his associates. There will be no representations to the Bolsheviki on their behalf. As a matter of fact, attention again was called today to the fact that the present government never has been officially recognized by any of the entente governments or by the United States. The nearest approach to recognition was certain correspondence which Francis had with Trotsky, and throughout it the fact was made plain that it did not involve recognition.

American and allied interests, however, could very easily be menaced should the Bolshevik government no decline, and a situation might be precipitated which would compel action for their protection.

ORGANIZING A NEW ARMY.

The Bolshevik government at the present time is organizing a new army, according to advices reaching here. Designated as an "army of defence," it is designed to cope with the growing revolutionary movements throughout Russia. A large part of it is said to be ready to initiate an expedition against the Czecho-Slovaks, who control a great part of the trans-Siberian railway and the territory adjoining it.

Should this be done and allied aid in the form of munitions, rifles and war supplies be furnished by the Allies and the United States to the Czecho-Slovaks, a state of war with the Bolsheviki would immediately prevail. Lenine and Trotsky, official dispatches say, have ordered wholesale arrests everywhere in Russia of their political opponents in an effort to break down all opposing revolutionary movements. This action, however, has failed of its object.

Government Starts Nation-Wide Drive Against Rats

To reduce the $200,000,000 loss in food and other property destroyed annually by rats, the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture is giving advice as well as assistance in a number of State and local campaigns against this worst of pests.

State-wide campaigns are in progress in Mississippi, West Virginia and Georgia, while Maryland, Minnesota and Alabama are planning to take up such work in a few weeks. These campaigns are usually made through county agents and emergency workers, by co-operation with the States Relations Service.

The Board of Health of Kansas has been making a State-wide educational campaign against rats, while many local organizations in cities, villages and rural communities have been engaged in active efforts to eliminate these animals. An indication of the increasing interest taken by the public in this work is shown in the steadily increasing demand for anti-rat bulletins and posters published by the department.

WORCESTER FARE TO BE DECREASED AFTER WAR

Worcester, July 31.—That the 6-cent trolley fare which will go into effect in Worcester tomorrow will be reduced to a nickel fare after the war is a promise made to Mayor Pehr G. Holmes by Francis H. Dewey, president of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company.

Mayor Holmes decided after looking over figures submitted by the company that he would file no protest against the increase with the Public Service Commission.

AERIAL BOMBS CLEAR CAPE OF U-BOATS

There are no more submarines off Cape Cod coast. Aerial bombs taught them a good lesson, according to Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District.

Admiral Wood thinks the bombs dropped from aeroplanes upon the submarine that attacked the Cape Cod coast had a wholesome effect.

The admiral said today:

"I've no doubt that the bombs had their effect upon the submarine off Cape Cod. Every precaution is taken. People think that it is easy on our coast line to get the sea vipers. Eternal vigilance does not always catch them."

GERMAN MARSHAL IS ASSASSINATED

Continued from First Page.

Moscow on Monday with orders from a communist committee to murder the field marshal.

It was in Moscow that General Count von Mirbach, the German ambassador to Russia, was assassinated recently. He has just been succeeded by Dr. Karl Helferrich.

Revolutionary Plot; Marshal Was Slain as He Was Nearing Residence

Copenhagen, July 31.—The assassination of Field Marshal von Eichorn and his adjutant, Captain Dressler, at Kiev, was the outcome of a revolutionary plot, according to Berlin advices today. Von Eichorn and the adjutant were nearing the former's home at Kiev when the bomb was thrown. The assassin and the driver of the cab in which he was riding were arrested.

Moscow Is the Hotbed of Anti-Germanism, Two Assassinations Show

Advices from Amsterdam and Copenhagen today telling of the assassination of Field Marshal Hermann von Eichorn, commander of the German forces in Ukrainia at Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, indicated that the anti-German movement in Central Russia is taking well defined form. The assassination followed the murder of General Count von Mirbach, German Ambassador to Russia, at Moscow only a few weeks ago.

Apparently the hotbed of anti-Germanism lies in Moscow, for both plots are said to have been hatched there. Berlin openly attributes the killing of von Eichorn and Eichorn's adjutant, Captain Dressler, to counter revolutionary plotting.

TURKEY STILL ALLIED WITH GERMANY

By International News Service.

Washington, July 31.—There has been no open break between Germany and Turkey, according to the best advices reaching this city today. The friction between the two countries is increasing, it is stated, but up to the present time there has been nothing approaching an open break.

Turkey has served notice on Germany that she will not consent to German control of Tiflis and the Baku region on the Caspian Sea, which contains some of the richest oil fields in the world, but negotiations designed to settle this controversy have been halted as the result of the death of Hakki Pacha, the Turkish ambassador to Berlin.

In the friction between Turkey and Germany officials see possibilities that will be of great assistance to the allies. However, it is not anticipated that there will be any developments in the immediate future.

It has been rumored several times that Turkey had been "feeling out" Italy through a neutral power on the question of a separate peace, but these rumors have never been verified and are generally discredited.

Teutons Getting Busy With Artillery Along the Front in Flanders

By International News Service.

London, July 31.—Successful raids were made by the British during the night in the sectors of Lens and Bethune (on the Flanders front), the War Office reported today. German prisoners were captured. German artillery was active on the Somme and near Merris and Kemmel.

The text of the report follows:

"Prisoners were captured by us during the night in successful raids and patrol encounters in the neighborhood of Lens, north of Bethune and on the northern sector of our front.

"A hostile raiding party was driven off by our fire southwest of La Bassee.

"The enemy artillery has been active on both sides of the Somme valley and has shown some considerable activity about Merris and in the Kemmel sector."

Germans Are Hurled Back in Hot Counter-Attacks; Allied Line Held Intact

By International News Service.

Paris, July 31.—After a violent bombardment, the Germans attacked the new Franco-American positions in the district of Oulchy-le-Chateau, but were repulsed, and the allied lines were maintained intact, the French War Office announced today.

On the right bank of the Ourcq River there were violent combats northeast of Fere-en-Tardenois. The village of Seringes changed hands a number of times, but was finally taken and held by the Americans in a counter-attack.

Numerous German raids, all of which were without result, were attempted near Mesnil St. Georges, east of Montdidier, in Le Pretre forest and on the right bank of the Meuse, as well as in the Vosges mountains.

The French carried out successful raiding incursions into the enemy lines in the sector northeast of Perthes-les-Hurlus. Some prisoners were captured. American forces are on the line in the sector of Le Pretre forest and in the Vosges.

The text of the communique follows:

"The Germans attacked after a strong bombardment, our positions East of Oulchy-le-Chateau. We repulsed the assault and maintained our lines. On the right bank of the Ourcq there were lively combats northeast of Fere-en-Tardenois. Seringes changed hands, but was finally taken by the Americans in a counter-attack.

"Raids attempted by the enemy near Mesnil St. Georges, east of Montdidier, in Bois le Pretre and on the right bank of the Meuse river, were all without result. We effected incursions into the lines of the enemy northeast of Perthes-les-Hurlus and took some prisoners."

American Positions Improved, Says Pershing in Latest Communique

By International News Service.

Washington, July 31.—Repulse of severe counter-attacks by the Germans on the line of the Ourcq, with the improvement of the American positions as a result, was reported by General Pershing in his communique dated July 30 made public by the War Department today. The text of the communique follows:

"Section A. On the line of the Ourcq the enemy has renewed his counter-attacks to force back our advancing troops. In severe fighting we have repulsed his attacks and improved our position."

Ready today and tomorrow

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

women's bathing suits

Fine quality black or blue mohair suits in several styles, some trimmed with large contrasting collar, pockets and buttons, others with silk braid. Sizes 36 to 46,

$2.95

Surf satin suits in belted or straight line models, some with square or round necks; trimmed with contrasting colors and buttons.

$4.95

misses' and women's dresses

Printed voiles in challis patterns with lace trimmed organdie collar and cuffs and wide tucks on blouse, belt and skirt. Sizes up to 42.

$5.90

All white net; white or colored embroidery and satin ribbon girdles in contrasting or combination colors. Also chiffon taffeta, wool crepe and voile models, some with satin vestees, others button trimmed. Sizes for misses and women.

$8.95

432 pairs of low shoes for growing girls, misses and children

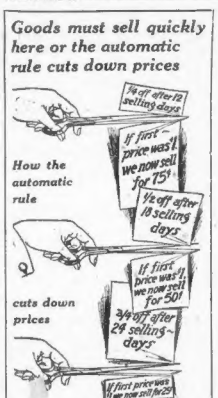
Patent leather, two-strap and ankle strap low shoes, low heels and broad toes, trimmed with tiny bows. Sizes 8½ to 2,

$1

$1 $1

Hundreds of other bargain lots

Goods must sell quickly here or the automatic rule cuts down prices


¾ off after 12 selling days
If first price was $1 we now sell for 75¢
½ off after 18 selling days
How the automatic rule
If first price was $1 we now sell for 50¢
¾ off after 24 selling days
cuts down prices
If first price was $1 we now sell for 25¢
If any goods remain after 30 selling days they will be GIVEN away.

"I KNOW YOU" says Bobby. You're goin' to be POST TOASTIES

Sweetest form in which corn is served

Savings Deposits Go on Interest AUGUST 1

Accounts Opened in Person or by Mail

United States Trust Co.
30 COURT ST., BOSTON
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
TWO MILLION DOLLARS

WETHERN'S

Advanced Fall Styles

Desirable for Mountain and Beach Wear

Light in weight and much wanted.
All prevailing colors—also black.
Many other styles quite as clever

A Of finest velour, single brim with turned flange, ribbon band and bow, $6.98. Also in beautiful quality Lyons velvet, in black, purple, brown, taupe, $7.95. Also in long napped beaver with hatter's plush crown, $7.50.

B Of finest velour, on the order of riding hat model, Georgette crepe under brim, band and bow of ribbon, $6.75.

C Of finest velour, side crown swathed with Georgette crepe, underbrim and edge of brim faced with Georgette, $6.98.

D Of finest velour, double brim, gros grain ribbon band and bow. A remarkably smart shape, $6.98.

E Of finest velour, facing on brim, and underbrim of Georgette crepe, $6.98. Also in beautiful Lyons velvet with band and bow, $7.75.

Temple Place West Street

AMERICANS GIVE BOCHES COLD STEEL IN BATTLE FOR HEIGHTS

VICTORS IN ALL-DAY FIGHTING

Fierce Hand-to-Hand Struggle Shows Yankee Is Boche's Superior

By NEWTON C. PARKE.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Aisne, July 30—(10 p. m.).—Americans gave the Germans the cold steel in a series of violent hand-to-hand encounter for possession of the heights north of the Ourcq river, which raged all day, and were still going on tonight.

The Americans continued to thrust northward despite the fact that the Boches had rushed fresh troops into action in motor trucks and laid down a heavy barrage against our advanced elements.

Our progress was not quite so rapid as it had been on Sunday.

At daybreak we had cleared the Germans entirely from Sornigeux et Nesle and Hill No. 184, immediately northeast of Pere-en-Tardenois.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

During the night the Americans had penetrated the village from the west, taking the Boches completely by surprise. In the meanwhile the Germans were keeping the slopes to the south under heavy machine-gun fire, where the Americans had made a demonstration.

After short bayonet fighting the Germans were thrown back to the outskirts.

The attack which hurled the Boche defenders from the village was led by a certain captain from Ohio.

A thick nest of German machine nests in the small wood known as Bois de Nesle (south of Sornigeux) held up the advance of our right flank for a few days ago, but the position could not be taken except at considerable loss, as the artillery was signalled. The gunners responded magnificently.

After 10 minutes of violent shelling the infantry rushed forward, going through the wood with about little resistance. The men found that the machine gun emplacements had been blown to bits.

The other elements to the right of this attack cleaned up enemy machine gunners at Meury farm, immediately to the south, which we had penetrated during the night.

"North of Sergy, where American farmer boys administered such a stiff drubbing to a crack Prussian Guard division on Sunday and Monday fighting, we made some further progress.

East of this village the Americans stormed and captured Hill No. 212, commanding the approaches to Sergy from the north.

With machine guns playing steadily across this road, the Germans did not attempt to recapture the village which has been the scene of such a desperate struggle.

To the southeast of Sergy, the Germans continue to contest every inch of ground, counter attacking with great violence.

OUT-GENERALS THE BOCHE.

German artillery of heavier calibre has been shelling the areas in our rear, indicating that the enemy has concentrated considerable artillery on the high ground behind Pere-en-Tardenois in an effort to prevent our advance towards the Flames line.

Despite this fire it was possible, with comparative ease, to reach several commanding points south of the Ourcq river from which to observe our advance north of the stream, while the German barrage was dotting our line with shell fire.

From one of these points of vantage, observers watched an American lieutenant leading an attack toward Nesle. He cleverly out-maneuvered the Boches, who believed that the Americans would climb the slope through the ravine. They laid down their barrage accordingly.

Then the lieutenant simply shifted his men to the left of the ravine, thus avoiding the shell torrent. When German air observers had reported this back to the batteries the barrage was moved westward. Thereupon the lieutenant quickly moved his line of advance back to the old position, and sent the men rushing up the ravine to the ridge above before the German artillery could learn of the move.

Yankee Coolness Under Fire Amazes Prussians

By International News Service.

With the American Army at the Aisne, July 31.—A soldier of the Prussian Guard, who had been taken prisoner, expressed admiration at the way the Americans had crossed the Ourcq River under the heavy barrage from German guns.

"Why," he exclaimed, "it was just as if they were marching on parade."

U. S. STEEL LEADS IN A QUIET MARKET

U. S. Steel was a leader in a quiet market. It opened 10,000 shares at 108 to 108¼, quickly lost its gain, then partly recovered, Bethlehem B sold as high as 83⅜, Crucible 66½, and Republic Steel 91¾. Baldwin Locomotive sold from 89¾ to 89.

Rails and coppers were inactive and irregular. Anaconda gained ⅜ at 65⅝, lost ⅛ at 65⅜, then was unchanged at 65¼. Reading lost ⅜, at 87½, and St. Paul ¼ at 44¼, after gaining ⅛, at 44⅜. Canadian Pacific dropped 1, to 152.

Some specialties were strong. Consolidated Gas advanced 2½, to 92, and Peoples Gas 2½, to 51¾, both receded somewhat later on. Distillers sold up 1, at 57¾; Mexican Petroleum 1⅛, to 101½, and Texas Company 1⅝, at 153.

General Motors and Sumatra Tobacco had a wider range. The former dropped to 135, off 4½, before selling at 137; and the latter lost 2½ at 121, after opening unchanged and advancing ⅛ to 125.

Fractional losses were shown by Corn Products, 43⅝; American Can, 46½; Railway Steel Springs, 61; Utah Copper, 81, and Tobacco Products, 70⅝.

Slight gains were recorded by American Smelting, 77½; Steel Foundries, 77½; Cuba Cane Sugar, 29½, and Marine pf. 97½.

The Boston exchange was dull, with small losses mostly in evidence.

Boston Elevated lost ⅛, at 71; American Telephone ¼, at 91¾, later recovering its loss; Century Steel ⅛, at 11⅞, and North Butte ¼, at 14¾.

Fairbanks Company gained ½ at 12⅝, Swift & Co., 112¼, and Mass. Electric pf. preferred, 16, were unchanged.

JUDGE RAPS 'LOAFERS'; SENDS THEM TO JAIL

Charged with failing to register under the anti-loafing law Dominee Forgneali, Louis Rossetta, Angelo Schedenli, Isias Frittis, Frank Aburo, Stanley Chemilewski, Max Shirer and John Harris were before Judge Dowd today. The men had been picked up by the police in poolrooms around the North End. "Those fellows over in France who are shedding their blood for you loafers," declared Judge Dowd in sentencing their pleas of not-guilty. "If you can't work you can go to jail. I'll give you each one month in the House of Correction."

Girls! It's Possible to Wear Your White Skirt a Week

Worcester, July 31.—The conservation square!

Did you ever sit down in a trolley car or on a park bench and spoil your Sunday skirt? Or on Palm Beach suit because some little boy had scampered over the seat with muddy boots?

Of course you have. And then you went home calling down maledictions on the powers that control the affairs of this world's ways, and "dug down" for the price of a laundry bill.

Why didn't you use a conservation square?

That is what a Worcester young woman uses, and she says it enables her to wear a white skirt a week.

Before the discoverer sat down in a trolley car she pulled a large square of pretty muslin out of her knitting bag, and laid it on the car seat. Then she took out her knitting, and explained to a woman neighbor.

She got the idea from seeing a man put down his handkerchief before taking a seat.

If a young man asks a girl out, will etiquette require him to provide a conservation square?

CONVENTION FOR THE REGULATION OF LABOR

The resolution to give the General Court power to regulate labor conditions, restrict working hours and establish minimum wage was passed to be engrossed by the Constitutional Convention today by a rising vote of 100 to 38.

The resolution relative to preservation and maintenance of property of historical and antiquarian interest was passed to be engrossed without debate.

The resolution giving power to the General Court to limit buildings according to their use or construction to specified districts of cities and towns was ordered to third reading without debate.

The labor regulation resolution was taken up where it was left off yesterday, with E. Gerry Brown of Brockton continuing his fight for it, declaring union labor inconsistent in opposing it.

On query from Mr. Walker of Brookline, President Bates said the question was divisible into two parts, regulation and restriction of hours of labor and the question of fixing a minimum wage.

on the question of retaining the first part of the resolution there was a rising vote of 92 yeas and 17 nays. On the second part there was a strong majority on voice vote.

Mr. Bodfish's amendment for compulsory arbitration was rejected, also the Sawyer and Balch amendments, which were substantially like the two parts of the question joined in one.

When the resolution was passed to be engrossed by 100 to 38, the rising vote was secured by Mr. Driscoll. But his request for a roll-call was refused by the convention.

TO RECOVER $16,000

Mrs. Julia Borland Smith of New York, wife of James Wheatland Smith, is found by a decision of the full bench of the Supreme Court to be entitled to recover about $16,000 from Philip Dexter and Charles E. Cutting, trustees of a fund created by Francis L. Higginson, the former husband of Mrs. Smith. The trust agreement provided that Mrs. Smith should receive the income of the fund for life. Among the investments held by the trustees was 94 shares of the Old Colony Trust Company. After the Old Colony Trust Company had merged with the Massachusetts Merchantile and City Trust companies it increased its capital stock to $7,500,000, and subscribers to the new stock which was issued received out of the surplus a cash dividend of $100 a share. The trustees treated the $9,400 thus obtained as capital, but Mrs. Smith claimed that it was income, and the Supreme Court so declares.

MILLION DOLLAR SHELL PLANT FOR WORCESTER

Worcester, July 31.—Government taking of the property of the W. H. Sawyer Lumber Company is believed to be the first step toward establishing the million-dollar munitions plant for making shells which has been promised this city. The Sawyer Company has a week in which to vacate its premises at Union and Central streets, abutting the Boston & Maine tracks. The land taken is assessed at $78,000. Work on the shell plant is scheduled, it is said, to start September 1.

FULLER AGAIN TAKES FIELD FOR CONGRESS

Congressman Alvan T. Fuller practically announced his candidacy for re-election today when he sent to his constituents letters asking signatures to his nomination papers. He had been considered a possible candidate for lieutenant-governor on the Republican ticket, but the letters sent out today dispose of that rumor, and this he will run for Congress on the Republican ticket.

FIRST HALF OF BRAVES DOUBLE HEADER OFF

The first half of the double header at Braves field with the Chicago Cubs scheduled for this afternoon was called off on account of heavy downpour of rain. Business Manager Hapgood did off until the last possible minute before announcing the postponement as he is anxious to get in as many games as possible before the season is closed.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

FEDERAL BOARD MOVES TO END LYNN STRIKE

General Electric Employes Welcome Intervention by National War Board

The Federal authorities have taken definite steps to intervene in the strike of 14,000 employes at the Lynn plants of the General Electric Company.

A Washington dispatch today announced that Secretary of Labor Wilson had asked the National War Labor Board to take jurisdiction in the strike.

The National War Labor Board telegraphed the Massachusetts State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration of this fact and asked for a statement for a basis of action.

The State board went into immediate conference on the matter.

The strikers became the National War Labor Board. O. L. Preble of Providence, organizer of the Pattern Makers' League of North America, one of the strike leaders at Lynn, put it tersely today:

"The National War Labor Board looks good to us."

The strikers and strike leaders condemn the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and its recent recommendation that the strikers return to work, pending a readjustment by the State Board.

STATE BOARD OFFER REJECTED.

Rejection of the State Board's offer, which was unanimously voted by the strikers' committee last night, was rejected by strikers in mass meetings today.

The Washington dispatch added that at present the National War Labor Board was considering the facts in the controversies between the company and its employes at Schenectady and Pittsfield. Decisions in these cases may be expected within a few days at the outside, it was said today.

The strikers cheered announcements that the National War Labor Board had been set in motion on the day by the Secretary of Labor.

Meanwhile Secretary S. S. Ringer of the strikers' committee had dispatched to the National War Labor Board, by order of the strikers' committee, a telegram of confidence in the National War Labor Board and of dissatisfaction with the State Board on the ground that the State Board apparently desired to settle the strike to the satisfaction of the General Electric Company, without regard to the strikers' rights.

The telegram sent by the National War Labor Board to the State board, through its joint chairman, after learning requested by the secretary of Labor Wilson, was as follows:

NATIONAL BOARD'S TELEGRAM.

"Gentlemen—Our attention has been called to a request from the Secretary of Labor to take up the controversy existing between the workmen and the General Electric Company and its employes at Lynn. The plant is one in which a very large amount of war government work is being done, so that the War and Navy Departments are heavily interested in preventing a halt in production.

"We have been advised that your board has assumed jurisdiction in the controversy and we respectfully ask from you a statement on the situation upon the basis of which we can take action with respect to the request of the Secretary of Labor.

"Owing to possible complications in other plants of the General Electric Company at Pittsfield and Schenectady this matter is very urgent and we would oblige us much if you could make a prompt reply.

(Signed)

"WILLIAM H. TAFT,
"FRANK P. WALSH,
"Joint Chairmen."

Strikers' meetings were in progress in Canino, Odd Fellows' and Lasters' halls in Lynn when this news arrived over the wires from Washington.

William A. Nealey, business agent of the Machinists' Union, was addressing Zone No. 1 meeting. A note of the Washington action was sent to him on the platform. A reading of it received cheers. Mr. Nealey commented:

STRIKERS SATISFIED.

"We are entirely satisfied to have the National War Labor Board intervene. Only this morning I received a telegram from C. E. Keaveney, our union organizer, who is at Washington, saying:

"Everything O. K. Expect decision of War Labor Board on strike today.'

Mr. Keavney telephoned me last night that he expected the case would be turned over to the National War Labor Board."

Mr. Nealey also read the telegram which Secretary Ringer of the strikers' committee had sent to the National War Labor Board this morning as follows:

"Striking employes of General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass., very much dissatisfied with apparent desire of State Board Conciliation and Arbitration to settle this strike satisfactorily to the General Electric Company without regard to wishes of employes or their rights in the controversy. Strikers have full confidence in National War Labor Board, and believe interests concerned will be best served by this board."

Mr. Nealey assured his audience that he expected to bring them a satisfactory proposition by tomorrow.

The strikers charged with taking active part in the demonstrations yesterday and Monday were in court today. Several of them were badly battered up. The court delivered a short curtain lecture.

Mrs. Tekla Gorsky, charged with refusing to move when ordered to do so by an officer, was fined $5.

Steven Glovis, John Stasiak, John Torsng, Alex Usick, Victor Berowick were fined $10 each for assaulting police officers. Tony Winski was discharged.

Market Opening Off

The opening of the Community Market at Horticultural Hall was postponed early today on account of the storm. The opening may take place tomorrow.

MILK ADVANCED TO 15 CENTS PER QUART

Greater Boston Price Set by Commission, in Force During August and September

The price of milk to the consumer in Greater Boston for August and September will be 15 cents a quart and 8½ cents a pint. This price was set by the New England Regional Milk Commission today. The present figures are 14½ cents a quart and 8 cents a pint. The reason for the advance is "owing to the continued high prices of feed and the scarcity of and increase in wages for labor." Of the half-cent increase the distributors get three-eighths of a cent and the producers one-eighth. Under the present figures the producers have been receiving 8½ cents and the distributors 6 cents.

The commission's finding follows:

"The producers under this surplus plan as now in force shall receive for that proportion of their milk known as 'whole milk' eight and five-eighths, f. o. b. Boston, less the zone L. C. L. freight, plus war tax and the can and cooling charges as agreed up, with the premium for butter fat of four cents per point in excess of 3.5 per cent., if any, or the reduction for butter fat of four cents per point below 3.5 per cent.

"Prices charged by distributors for milk delivered for family trade as follows:

"Quarts, 15 cents; pints, 8½ cents.

"Prices charged by distributors for bottled milk delivered to stores: Quarts, 13 cents; pints, 7 cents.

"Prices charged by stores: Quarts, not over 14 cents; pints, 8 cents.

"Prices charged by distributors for bulk milk delivered to hotels and restaurants:

In 8½-quart cans:	
1-10 cans	$1.07 per can
11-20 cans	$1.06 per can
21-30 cans	$1.05 per can
31-40 cans	$1.04 per can
Over 40 cans	$1.03 per can
In 40-quart jugs:	
1-10 jugs	$4.75 per jug
Over 10 jugs	$4.65 per jug

TWO FROM QUINCY IN U. S. CASUALTY LISTS

Today's casualty list contains the names of two men from Quincy. Seth A. Eldridge, who died from wounds July 19, was a son of the late John Eldridge, a lawyer, of No. 456 Quincy avenue. He attended the public schools of Quincy and later went to the Burdett school for a year. He was a member of Battery A, 101st Field Artillery, and was sent over with the 26th Division. On arriving in France he was assigned to a machine gun school and then went to the front with his division.

Alex. Lilja, who was severely injured in action on July 16, succumbed to his wounds. He was a member of the 328th Infantry, Pioneers. He was born in Sweden twenty-six years ago and came to this country eleven years ago. His sister and brother live at No. 243 Granite street. He joined the army last Fall and was sent to Camp Devens. Later he went to Camp Gordon. A brother, Carl, is in the army.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING CAMBRIDGE PLUMBER

Breaking a large plate glass window and stealing a quantity of plumbing supplies are the charges on which Joseph Bates, forty-nine, who gave his address as Pine street, Boston, was locked up today by the Cambridge police. About 2 a. m. Patrolman James D. Russell of Station 2 heard a crash from Mollica's plumbing establishment, No. 825 Main street, and saw a man coming out of the store loaded down with plumbing equipment.

ENDICOTT PRAISES MILL WORKERS' GARDEN PLOTS

Such an excellent record of land cultivation has been made by the employes of the American Woolen Company this year that State Food Administrator Endicott, in a letter to Treasurer Wood of the company, says he could send each one of the workers a message of thanks and encouragement, which they surely deserve for the fine results they have produced. Twelve hundred and twenty-nine acres were

AGE LIMIT IN MARINE CORPS IS INCREASED

The age limit for enlistment in the Army and a person of good physical endurance, between the age of eighteen to forty can now enlist. The former limit was eighteen to thirty-six.

Maid, Wife and Widow in Less Than a Day

Maid, wife and widow within less than a day was the fate of Annie J. Kelleher, now Mrs. Daniel H. Slattery, for whose husband funeral services were held today at their late home, No. 6 Harold street, Roxbury. A high requiem mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, largely attended. Both Slattery and his wife were employes of the Park and Recreation Department, the former having been in charge of bathing facilities at North End Park. They were married Sunday night. Monday morning Slattery was found dead in the kitchen of their home, apparently of heart trouble. The bride is prostrated. Slattery was well known in political circles and once worked in the Municipal Building, Dudley street, Roxbury.

BUY "L" TICKETS TODAY! 7-CENT-FARE TOMORROW

This shows the new ticket boxes which will replace the fare boxes on the cars of the Boston Elevated tomorrow when the seven-cent fare goes into effect. Charles Reilly, conductor on the "L," and Miss Dowd, in the auditor's office of the Boston Elevated, are demonstrating the new ticket box.

The big advance sale is on. Secure your tickets for the Boston Elevated under the new seven-cent fare regulations which go into effect tomorrow.

Do you like to hear nickels and dimes jungle in the dusty old fare boxes and watch them make their snake like route to the bottom of the box? Well, listen to them a long time today, for it's exit fare box and nickels and enter tickets and ticket box tomorrow.

It looks slightly like a bird house or a miniature kennel but it's really a ticket box—this new convenience to be used on all the cars of the Boston Elevated. This box is made of wood and is painting brown. It will rest on the rods at the entrance of prepayment cars just as the old fare box did.

There is a slit in the top of the box. The tickets are dropped in through this slip. On the boxes tomorrow will be notices informing passengers drop in their seven-cent-fare tickets as the conductors are not allowed to touch them. Transfers will be issued as usual on the seven-cent tickets.

There is a padlocked opening in the ticket box so that the tickets can be removed when the box is full. The new arrangement is devised as if used for the first time in Boston. No other street car lines are known to use this device for collecting tickets. It is only temporary, however, and it is probable that something else will be worked out later on.

Seventy-five hundred of these boxes will be in use tomorrow.

"Sufficiency" was taken well to heart by Boston patrons of the Elevated and thousands are purchasing their tickets today. It is hoped by the Elevated officials that every patron of the road will purchase his or her tickets today. An early purchase of tickets means convenience for the passenger and facilitates the work of the conductors.

Thirty-seven college girls are selling tickets in the various stations of the Elevated system. These girls on Monday handed out circulars on the new fare regulations and today are selling tickets. They will continue their work for three weeks or more, selling tickets and answering questions concerning the new regulations.

ROW OVER NEPONSET CHILDREN BRINGS FINES

Argument over the use of the front piazza by children led to fisticuffs between Mrs. Minnie McSweeney and Mrs. Myrtle Mann, both of Bloomington street, Neponset, according to testimony today in the Dorchester court, where Mrs. McSweeney and her husband, Timothy J. appeared before Judge Churchill. McSweeney was charged with trespassing in the home of Harvey Mann, and Mrs. McSweeney, with assault and battery upon Mrs. Mann. The altercation took place July 22. The husband was fined $20 and the wife, $10. Both appealed, and each was held in $200 bail.

INJURIES ARE FATAL TO SOMERVILLE MAN

George Willis, twenty-one, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Willis, of No. 8 Pinckney place, East Somerville, while a passenger on a motorcycle, operated by George N. Small, nineteen, of No. 126 Boston avenue, Medford, in a head on collision with an automobile operated by Joseph G. Knight, of No. 35 Highland avenue, Somerville, died today at the Somerville Hospital. He received injuries to the brain and a fractured pelvis. Small is in a serious condition at the same hospital.

PUBLIC CONTROL MEANS PUBLIC VIGILANCE

Car Patrons Under New System See That All Fares Are Duly Registered

When public utilities are under public control patrons take personal interest in their financial success. Trolley patrons in particular watch keenly to see that conductors ring up all fares. In the old days of corporation control passengers figured that the company's loss did not concern them so much.

Question for Wallace B. Donham, receiver for the Bay State Street Railway Company.

"If a conductor pockets ten cash fares himself to every one fare rung up for the company, how soon does the Bay State get back on it's financial feet?"

That's what one conductor was doing, according to indignant report made today of the case.

It was on a line serving a South Shore community. Members of the Local Improvement Association have been watching the fare registers. They figured two things:

1. If they had to pay increased fares, as per new fare schedule, they wanted the money to go where it would benefit the service.

2. If fares were "knocked down" too much the management might discontinue this line as non-profitable.

So the Improvement Association members kept tabs. They counted fifty passengers on one run last night. Six gave transfers. The other forty-four paid cash fares.

When near the end of the run only four cash fares had been rung up, or one in eleven. Attention of the conductor was called to the fact that the cash fare clock was forty fares "behind time," so to speak.

The conductor rang up sixteen more fares. That made twenty up and twenty-four to go. The cash fare unit is six cents.

Six times twenty-four fares equals one dollar and forty-four cents.

While the Bay State is still under the control of a receiver it is almost ready to be passed into the hands of the trustee to be appointed by Governor McCall under State control. Its patrons are taking as much interest in the road as if it were now in the hands of the State.

HARVEST FOR CREW ON SWORDFISHING TRIP

There's money in sword-fishing. Today Captain Robert Jackson of the schooner Progress paid each member of his crew $488 for two weeks' work. The owners of the vessel received $4,400 as their share of the trip. Prices ran high, bringing on an average of abou 20 cents a pound wholesale during the past week. The average price received about a year ago was about one-half of that received now.

HUNT FOR RIVER MYSTERY MAN IN BOSTON

Brown Came to City Eleven Days Ago—Part of Arm of Victim Found

Fall River, July 31.—New discoveries in the Taunton river murder mystery were made today when searchers found floating in the river, off the Cook-Borden coal wharves, the upper half of the right arm of the victim of the murder.

This, coupled with the discovery last night of the lower half of the same arm, adds one more member to the body which the police are slowly piecing together in the hope that something may come to light which will furnish identification of the victim. State Officer Proctor said today that he believed all parts of the body were thrown into the river and that they may eventually be found.

The police are particularly anxious to discover the upper left arm. If that is found and shows evidence of having been tattooed, it will establish to the satisfaction of the police that the river victim was Mrs. Brown.

SEEK CLEW IN BOSTON.

William Brown, whom the police desire very much to question regarding the present whereabouts of Annie Donovan Brown, his wife, was in Boston late in the afternoon of July 20. So far as the police have been able to learn, he is still in Boston. Just where is more or less problematical.

He quit Fall River at 3:26 p. m., rode to Boston, had his baggage placed in an automobile and there the trail ends. Meanwhile Annie Donovan Brown continues among the missing. Certain it is that from July 4 to date she has not been seen in this city.

Brown's departure from this city is said to have been precipitous. He worked at the No. 7 mill of the American Print Company until noontime of that day. Next he appeared at the boarding house of Timothy Cook and then he headed toward Boston. State officers have endeavored to locate him, but to no avail.

The State officers are still convinced that Annie Donovan was the victim of Prof. Proctor. Today Captain Proctor is seeking a friend of the girl who believed she was away with her on the afternoon of July 4, when she was last seen alive. This girl is also missing from her home.

SERVED TERM IN MAINE.

Brown, it was learned today, had been in Lewiston, Me., at one time or another and had served a term in the jail there reserved. Likewise he had been injured while serving in the British armies. For that injury he is the recipient of a pension and at present it is not known whether or not he was injured in the present war.

The authorities are positive that he left this city until after the 4th. Furthermore, they are certain that he spent the night of July 4 at a room in the local Y. M. C. A. The following day, however, he returned to the room in the Y. M. C. A. for a short time and requested there until July 20.

Brown and his young wife had had a number of quarrels and it was the last time she was seen alive. On the night before the Fourth of July they had one on a Fall River street. On that occasion Brown called a police officer into the case and asked him to arrest the wife owing to her refusal to accompany him to their rooms.

The officer declined to do so, but made an effort to have the pair make up their differences and return to their rooms. Apparently she did as he requested, for it is known that she was in the house at one time or another on July 4.

Needham Milkman Fined

Kenneth E. Webb, a milkman, of Central Avenue, Needham Heights, was fined $10 in the Dorchester court today for unlawful use of registered milk containers. Complaint was brought by Frank A. Holcombe, agent for a clearing house which handles milk jars, bottles and cans.

Old General Humidity Is Put to Rout by Jupiter Pluvius

Old General Humidity has been defeated in action, and today unconditionally surrendered to Jupiter Pluvius, resulting in a drop of temperature which brought a sigh of relief from the Bostonians to Cape Cod.

The warmest place in all New England at 8 a. m. today was Nantucket, where the thermometer was 66, and at Norfield, Vt., the temperature was only 48. From the time the rain started until 8 a. m. today, an inch of rain fell.

Not only this, but it is going to continue cool as far ahead as the Weather Man can see, and by night Boston will see fair weather and clear skies.

Rain fell early today from the southern New England coast to North Carolina, somewhere it was fair and much cooler in the Great Lakes region.

Boston Elevated Railway Company

7c Fare Tomorrow

Please be sure and buy your tickets for transportation in order to save YOUR time tomorrow.

Aid Public Management and save YOUR time by having a supply of tickets.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

6 Park Square, Boston

Deposits go on interest

August 1st

Rate of last dividend

4½%

212 CASUALTIES REPORTED TODAY; OFFICERS SUFFER HEAVILY

By International News Service.

Washington, July 31.—One hundred and ninety-four casualties in the army expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, as follows:

Thirty-six killed in action, forty died from wounds, six from disease, one from airplane accident, five from accident and other causes, sixty-seven wounded severely, fifteen wounded, degree undetermined, and twenty-four missing.

Eighteen casualties in the Marines attached to the expeditionary forces were announced as follows:

Four killed in action, two died from wounds and twelve severely wounded.

The list shows that the army officers have suffered severely in leading the men in the recent fighting. The officers on the army list were:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Captain Shelby Ledford, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Lieutenant Elden F. Brewster, College Park, Ga.

Lieutenant William E. G. Cooper, Hillsboro, Ind.

Lieutenant John W. Hussell, Williamstown, N. C.

Lieutenant Thomas Hopkins, Wichita, Kas.

Lieutenant Richard W. Mobdy, Newark, S. D.

Lieutenant Thurston E. Wood, Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Thomas N. Young, Brooklyn.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Captain John B. Ossi, Arkansas City, Kas.

Lieutenant Ramon Gray, Laporte, Ind.

Lieutenant John S. Morrison, Yonkers, N. Y.

Lieutenant Paul S. Strickland, New Haven.

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant Paul L. Clifford, Brooklyn.

Lieutenant Floyd E. Evans, Hinckley, Ill.

Lieutenant David J. Fitzgerald, Minden, La.

Lieutenant Thomas S. Lyons, Franklin, Tenn.

Jeremiah E. Murphy, Bridgeport, Ct.

Lieutenant Ralph S. Schmidt, Cleveland.

Lieutenant Alvord H. Spence, Flushing, N. Y.

Lieutenant John H. Wright, Mount Pleasant, Pa.

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined).

Lieutenant Harry L. Calvin, Brooklyn.

Lieutenant Thomas Hart Davis, El Paso, Tex.

Lieutenant Frank M. Dixon, Brooklyn.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieutenant Carlyle Rhodes, Terre Haute, Ind.

Lieutenant Sidney P. Thompson, Ithaca, N. Y.

The New England army casualty list, with the above named officers eliminated, follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Corporal Percy J. Bates, Burlington, Vt.

Private Fred S. Ashley, Seal Cove, Me.

Philip Cunningham, Gloucester.

Michael E. Howard, Lawrence.

Richard Melanac, East Lynn, Mass.

Angelo Martini, Hancock, Mass.

George L. O'Neil, Colebrook, N. H.

Clifton Smith, Lawrence.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Sergeant Carroll D. Harowell, Everett.

Corporal Charles M. Buskey, Springfield, Vt.

Corporal John P. Crasns, Lowell.

Corporal Walter I. Moore, Northampton.

Corporal Gerald S. J. Silk, Lowell.

Mechanic Gordon A. Green, Ashland.

Wagoner Harold G. Arms, Springfield.

Private Joseph Aukatikainis, No. 255 Broadway, South Boston.

Private Thomas J. Bradley, No. 3 Elmwood street, Boston.

Private Stephen W. Manchester, Westbrook, Me.

Private David Papineau, Anthony, R. I.

Private Leroy Rivers, East Hampstead, N. H.

Private Anthony F. Sylvia, Fall River.

Private Seth A. Eldridge, No. 74 Elm street, Quincy.

DIED FROM DISEASE.

Private Orleanis Burton, Brockton.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Corporal Carl B. Burbham, Wolcot, Vt.

Corporal Emile Corriere, Millinocket, Me.

Corporal Herbert H. Foster, Farmington, Me.

Corporal Arthur J. Hall, Gloucester.

Cook William F. Hess, Broadbrook, Ct.

Private Eli J. Cross, Great Works, Me.

Private Roy E. Edman, 32 Harrison street, Bristol, Ct.

Private Silas W. Grant, Hamilton.

Private Silas W. Grant, Hamilton.

Private Axel Lilje, Quincy.

Private Thomas F McEneelly, Marlboro.

Private Joseph F. McQuade, Plainville, Mass.

Private Joseph E. Maloney, No. 167 School street, Greenfield.

Private Emil Tardiff, Madison, Me.

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY

	Previously Reported	July 31	Totals
Killed in action	2,673	36	2,709
Died of disease	1,474	6	1,480
Died of wounds	777	40	817
Died from other causes	584	6	590
Total dead	4,508	88	4,596
Wounded	6,558	82	6,618
Captured or missing	680	24	704
Army totals	12,124	194	12,318

MARINES

Marine totals	1,566		1,566
Grand totals	13,690	194	13,884

LAWRENCE MEN SLAIN.

Lawrence, July 31.—News of the death in France of two more men from this city has been received. Corporal Clifton Smith and Private Michael E. Howard have been killed in action, according to telegrams received from the War Department.

Corporal Smith was the son of Mrs. Mary Smith of No. 18 Chubb street. He was a member of Co. K, 23 Infantry. Two weeks ago Mrs. Smith received a letter from a comrade of her son stating that Corporal Smith had been killed in an encounter in which he took the lives of four Germans. Mrs. Smith appealed to Representative Michael Phalen to find out if the report was official. There was no word at Washington regarding Smith's death, and not until last night when an official telegram was received did Mrs. Smith believe the news.

Private Michael E. Howard, 23, was the son of Mrs. Elisabeth Howard of No. 386 Lawrence street. He enlisted last December in Co. D, 103 Engineers. He was sent to Fort Slocum and from there to Kelly Field, Texas, where he completed his course of training.

SERGT. C. D. F. HARTELL

Word was received today of the death in France, July 18, from wounds received in action, of Sergeant Carroll D. F. Hartell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartell, No. 83 Madison avenue, Everett. He was a native of Nova Scotia and enlisted in Troop A, Cavalry, with whom he went to the Mexican border. He went abroad as a member of the 103rd Machine Gun Battalion.

He leaves, besides his father and mother, ten brothers and sister. Two of the brothers are in the army.

LIEUT. F. B. HASELTINE.

Belfast, Me., July 31.—Lieutenant Frank B. Haseltine, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haseltine of Belfast and a member of the 26th Division, 101st Infantry, has been wounded in France, according to a cablegram received from him. He was at base hospital number twenty, but nothing definite as to the extent of his wound has been received. Lieutenant Haseltine is the first officer from Belfast reported wounded.

PRIVATE T. J. BRADLEY.

Private Thomas Joseph Bradley of Roxbury, who is reported as having died of wounds, was born in Ireland. He came to this country while a boy. He was drawn last September, going to Camp Devens. He served for a time with the engineers, and after going to France several months ago, was transferred to a machine gun division. He lived at No. 6 Prentiss street.

JOHN F. DAVIS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Military honors featured the funeral today of John F. Davis, United States Naval Reserve, who died of spinal meningitis July 22. He was buried at Holy Cross Cemetery and services were held at the Church of the Assumption, East Boston. As the funeral cortege, with the casket draped in a American flag, and escorted by a squad of sailors and marines passed Station 9 of the Fire Department, firemen stood at attention beside their apparatus in the yard and the station bell was tolled. Young Davis was 22, and stationed on the Albany.

REQUIEM HIGH MASS FOR SERGT. J. J. DONOVAN

A requiem high mass was sung at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, today, for Sergeant John J. Donovan, formerly of Company C, Forty-Seventh Infantry, who was recently killed in France. The mass was sung by Father Edward Kenney. Sergeant Donovan was the son of former Assessor John H. Donovan, for many years a resident of the Meeting House Hill section.

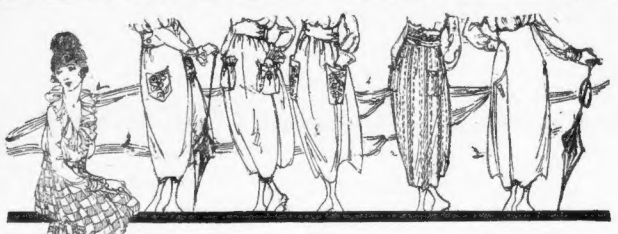
3 TIMES TORPEDOED, TRIES TO ENLIST IN ARMY

Arthur E. Matthews, a sailor, of No. 91 Mechanic street, Worcester, who has been three times torpedoed, tried today to enlist in the British army through the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission at No. 44 Bromfield street, and was rejected because he was two inches too short. Matthews was aboard the steamers Canadian, Ilerian and Californian when they were sent to the bottom by submarines, and had one of his knee caps smashed in leaping to a life boat from the Iberian. He was very much disappointed when the medical board ruled that he was two inches too short to fight under the Union Jack, and he offered to undergo a stretching process or do anything the doctors would suggest that would get him into the army. Matthews is thirty-eight years old and was born in Liverpool, Eng. Major Kenneth D. Marlatt, head of the missing Massachusetts, left for Springfield one o'clock today, where tonight he will address a big recruiting meeting.

BUTTER 49c lb.
Finest Fresh Whole Milk Creamery
EGGS "Wm. Elliott" Extra Fancy 52c Doz
"Fine Grove" Fancy Selected Warrenton Doz. 47c
60c Value Elsewhere Teas Lb. 45c
Oolong, Eng. Break. Mixed Teas, 1b. 45c; Ceylon 1b. 45c
30c Value Elsewhere Coffee Lb. 22c
"Golden Rose" Pleasing Blend. Popular Prices.
Evap. Milk Libby, Peerless or Van Camp's Can 12c
Con. Milk Borden or Lilac Can 15½c
Comstock's Solid Tomatoes or Chunk Pineapple Can 10c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties Pkg. 11½c
Crisco Popular Shortening 3-lb Carton 31c
Royal Bak. Powder 12-oz Can 40c
Burnett's Extracts 2-oz Bot. 29c
Not-a-Seed Raisins Pkg. 14c
Ivory Soap 5 Bars 32c
Also Stores Quick Delivery Motor Service
GINTER CO.
U. S. Food Adm. Lic. Nos. G-02728, G-06685, G-05182
82 Tremont St. ★ 163 Summer St.
16 Canal St. ★ 7 Union St. cor. Elm
569 Wash. St. ★ 45 Bromfield St.
Groceries Also in 50 Suburban Stores

GILCHRIST'S

SUMMER SKIRTS



Choice $8.75 and $10.00

Manufacturers' finest samples of beautiful wash satin and silk; fine hand-embroidered linen and gabardine; white serge and light colored wool sport models plaited all around, gathered and plain effects, large patch pockets, wide fancy girdles, pearl button trimmed.

Brown Walking Shoes
With Military Heels
Special at $4.00

Mahogany Brown Calf Oxfords, as illustrated, good range of sizes and medium widths to select from.

Brown Kidskin Oxfords—Dressy custom toe style with tip and military heels; good sizes, medium widths. *Can be worn later with gaiters.*

New Boot Styles for Fall
Are Constantly Arriving.
Black styles $4.50 to $8.50 Brown styles $6.00 to $8.00

Bathing Suits Are in Demand

The clever styles and low prices will make these popular sellers.

Jersey Bathing Suits—Made in one-piece style with Jersey panels of contrasting colors $3.50

Surf Sateen Bathing Suits—Made in round neck style; yoke front and back; white silk sash down front..... $5.50

Taffeta Bathing Dresses—Button-side effect with large buttons $7.50

Headquarters for Bathing Caps and Shoes

Men's Summer Furnishings and Underwear

Men's High Grade Negligee Shirts
In printed percales and fine madras. A good variety of patterns in coat styles with soft double cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 17, at..... $1.39

Men's Mercerized Wash Ties—Good range of patterns with open end. A fine value 12½c

Men's Pajamas—Plain colors, also fancy effects. All are trimmed with silk frogs. Sizes A, B, C, D. Special $1.95

Men's High Grade Athletic Union Suits
Ribbed shoulder straps and ribbed back; sleeveless, knee length. All sizes..... $1.00

Men's Half Hose—Fine cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. Black and colors. Pair 25c

Men's Black Silk Half Hose—Spliced heel and double sole. All sizes, pair 39c

August Sale of Beds and Bedding now on
The values this year are bigger and better than ever

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

Visit Our Outdoor
Tea Garden
Delicious Ices
Dainty Luncheons

What happens when you wash your hands?

Most of us think that if our hands *look* clean, that is enough. Washing your hands means much more than that.

As a matter of health it is hard to exaggerate the importance of washing your hands properly, and at the right time.

Your skin is covered with little openings—the mouths of the fat and sweat glands. Every square inch of skin on the palm of your hand, for example, contains 2,700 of these little mouths.

Through these mouths, the skin gives off oils, perspiration, waste matter from the system. This cast off matter is thrown off at the rate of *one quart every twenty-four hours.* It accumulates on the skin, gathers up dust, dirt and impurities.

What soap really does

Water alone, as you know, will not get the dirt off. You must use soap. The moment soap and water come in contact with the skin, the soap separates into two parts: one part absorbs the impurities that are in the pores, the other part forms a lather which takes up these impurities together with the dirt and dust and carries them off into the water.

It was the need of keeping the mouths of the skin *thoroughly* clean that gave the biggest soap makers in the world the idea of making a soap that would do more than cleanse. They undertook to make a soap that would leave the skin antiseptically clean—what *doctors* call clean.

They selected for their soap the antiseptic that is considered by medical authorities as one of the greatest aids known for the health of the skin.

This antiseptic soap was so successful that it was called "Lifebuoy"—the saver—the *protector.*

The rich, creamy lather of Lifebuoy Soap carries this antiseptic right into the pores of the skin. There it counteracts the effect of the perspiration and waste matter that keep accumulating all the time.

The odor tells why

The *"health"* odor in Lifebuoy is found in no other soap. It is not a perfume—not the odor of a medicine—but a pure, hygienic odor that tells you instantly why the soap benefits your skin. Stimulating, invigorating, refreshing! One whiff of Lifebuoy and you realize why it cleanses so thoroughly—why it purifies and protects—why it improves your skin.

Julian Eltinge, the famous woman impersonator, says of Lifebuoy: *"It is a soap which I always use."*

Julian Eltinge

Begin to use the *"health"* soap today for your face, hands and bath. Get a cake at any grocery or drug store. Start today—and *watch your skin improve.*

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The Health Soap

© Lever Bros. Co., 1918

SAVED FROM THE WRECK
ARRIVED YESTERDAY
Second Shipment of
SHEETINGS, ETC.
Lost in Transit, and Bot from the
Transportation Co.

In these days when prices charged for needed merchandise by proudstores are almost beyond the reach of common people an opportunity like this is appreciated.

ALL READY, EASY BASEMENT

Thousands of yards Unbleached Sheetings, 36 and 39 inch, twenty-five-cent goods 15c
Thousands of yards of the thirty-cent kind, 36 to 39 in 18c
Thousands of yards 7, 8 & 10 oz. Ducks & Drills, today's market forty to fifty cents 25c
Thousands of yards extra fine Hospital Gauze, 40-inch wide 10c
Thousands of yards 25-inch Gauze 5c
Limit, 50 yards to a customer; none to dealers or suspected dealers.
No mail orders.

RAYMOND'S

FIVE HORSES PERISH IN BROOKLINE FIRE

Five horses perished in a two-alarm fire which destroyed the two-story frame stable, in the rear of No. 73 Francis street, Brookline, occupied by Harry G. Bell. The damage is estimated by Chief Johnson as $5,000 and the cause is unknown.

The fire had evidently been burning for some time before it was discovered and by the time that Chief Johnson arrived the building was a mass of flame. Twelve horses were rescued, but the heat and flames and smoke were so intense that passage was impossible to save the others.

Use Cuticura For Children's Scalps

And insure good hair through life. At night rub Cuticura Ointment into partings all over scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. A clean, sweet scalp means thick healthy hair.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 21A, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

NUXATED IRONED

To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans

Now

Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or druggist about it.

LAWRENCE CITY EMPLOYES ON WAGE STRIKE

Assessors' Clerks Walk Out and Teachers Threaten to Quit

Lawrence, July 31.—Because the city officials of Lawrence saw fit to increase the wages of the city laborers $3 per week to assist fathers of fair-sized families to combat the high cost of living, the city faces a critical labor situation, which it is trying to meet by the creation of an emergency fund. Demands made by the firemen for similar increases were granted them. Now the entire school department, including every man and woman from the superintendent to the lowest paid janitor, now demands a $3 per week increase, and the assessors, because the Mayor refused to act upon their petition for a like increase, struck at once and the assessors' office has no clerks.

A joint meeting of the School Board and City Council has been called to decide what is to be done in the matter of the school department employes. High school teachers have put the ultimatum up to the School Board that unless the wage system is changed they will seek work elsewhere. Enormous increases in pay in the Lawrence industrial plants have caused general unrest in places outside of the mill gates, and teachers who work in the mills during the vacation period find the wages the mills offer too tempting to return to teaching at a lower wage. Lawrence's men teachers have been drafted or have enlisted save four. The local Chamber of Commerce civic committee has recommended that increases granted now be for the duration of abnormal times only.

BIG LABOR WALKOUT FEARED IN CANADA

Vancouver, B. C., July 31.—Unless the dominion government brings about a settlement of the postal strike, a walkout of labor organizations west of Fort William is threatened as a result of the administration employing strikebreakers. Little progress is being made with the aid of strikebreakers in the post offices of the West and business is paralyzed.

FOUR FINED $10 FOR SUNDAY CARD PLAYING

Four men who played cards on the Sabbath at the Fore River Shipyards were fined $10 apiece in the Quincy District Court. The men were: William Caun, Harry Hurwis, Roy Erickson and Alfred H. Brunenden.

DO NOT COVER ICE, ADVICE OF HANSON

Good Way to Save It, But Poor Way to Save Food

"Don't cover up ice in the chest. This may be economy in ice, but will prove a waste of food," says Thure Hanson, commissioner of standards, who has just completed a study of refrigeration.

"Slow melting of the ice does not necessarily indicate a good refrigerator," he tells housekeepers. "Unless the ice melts it can absorb no heat, and is therefore of no use in a refrigerator. Protecting the ice in a refrigerator by covering it up is a good way to save ice, but a poor way to save food.

POOR WAY TO SAVE FOOD.

"The only proper way to use less ice is by using a refrigerator with better insulated walls, and by opening the doors as seldom and for as a short time as possible. Milk kept at 60 degrees will develop about fifteen times as many bacteria in one day as milk kept at fifty degrees, and much the same is true of many other foods.

"It is important, therefore to find the coldest place in a refrigerator, usually near where the air leaves the ice chamber, and use these places for foods such as milk and meats, which need to keep as cool as possible to prevent spoiling.

CIRCULATION OF AIR.

"In the ordinary household refrigerator, there is a continuous circulation of air past the ice and through the food chamber. This circulation is important because it distributes the cooled air to all parts of the refrigerator, and also because on passing the ice the air loses some of the moisture and the odors which it has taken up from the food, especially that which is not yet cold.

"Therefore, anything which retards this circulation or stops up the openings to the ice chamber should be avoided."

4 BOYS HOLD UP GROCER AT GUN POINT, GET $14.50

Four boys, between fourteen and eighteen years old, entered Max Grossman's grocery store, at No. 80 Wales street, Dorchester, and while two of them held him against the wall at the point of a revolver, with his hands over his head, the others robbed the till of $14.50.

As this was going on a customer came in. The boys made him stand in the corner likewise and, backing slowly out of the store, gave a wild whoop and disappeared.

FANNY BRICE DEFENDANT IN $100,000 LOVE SUIT

Fanny Brice, actress and one-time newsgirl, sued for $100,000 by the wife of Jules Arndstein of New York, on the charge of alienation of Arndstein's affections.

Launching at Bath

Bath, Me., July 31.—The Ferris type wooden steamship Columbine of 3500 tons was launched here for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. She was christened by Miss Jennie Sawyer of this city.

TAKE CONTROL OF UNSKILLED LABOR

Community Boards Organized to Put in Force Federal Order

New York, July 31.—With an army of 6,000,000 men in sight, and a present shortage of 400,000 laborers to perform the necessary work to keep supplied the present army of 3,000,000, employers and representatives of employing corporations throughout the nation are preparing to put into effect tomorrow the Federal order controlling the employment of unskilled labor.

Under orders from Washington, New York State officials busied themselves with the problem of organizing, under Federal supervision, fourteen district community boards which will control the State's labor situation. An advisory board which will partake of the nature of an appellate division to adjust disputes, will be organized to settle disputes, and all disputed labor questions will have first to be submitted to the board before it can be passed on for final ruling to the Secretary of Labor.

The machinery now being assembled in New York for handling the unskilled labor problem is being duplicated in every state of the Union, the purpose being to force non-essential industries to relinquish to necessary war industries the requisite number men to relieve the present shortage, and to plan for the needed increase in labor when the 5,000,000 army basis is reached.

Unskilled labor only will be affected at present, under Washington instructions. In the future, however, it is probable that the most highly trained labor and mechanics will be obliged to secure employment through agencies established and controlled by the government.

Employers, beginning August 1, are forbidden under the new law to employ any unskilled labor "through their own efforts or agencies." All new labor must be employed through government agencies.

VERMONT TRAIN HITS AUTO; TWO ARE DEAD

Montpelier, Vt., July 31.—Six persons were injured, two fatally, when their automobile was hit by a Central Vermont passenger train at a blind crossing at West Berlin. George Brown and Percy Gochie are dead; William Douglass, aged six, received a broken collarbone; Mrs. Percy Gochie was injured about the back. Mrs. George Brown sustained wounds on the face, and two-year-old Carroll Gochie had a jawbone broken.

Dancing Every Noon Speeds Workers at Munitions Plants

Utica, N. Y., July 31.—Men and girl employes of the Savage Arms Company no sooner drop their work at noon of making rifles and cartridges with which to strafe the Germans than their feet begin to pat the floor rhythmically, and they make a general rush for the ten floor of one of the largest buildings, there to trip the light fantastic until the work gong sounds.

Officials of the company realized that speeding up work for the government could best be accomplished if the work hours were broken by relaxation. They, therefore, decided to furnish music for noontime dances for their employes. So popular have the dances become with the employes, that today the company found it necessary to engage an extra band, in addition to the Savage Arms Band, in order that not a minute of the hour should be lost.

ROW OVER POLICE PAY RAISE IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, July 31.—Board of Aldermen members were treated to a wordy combat between finance committee members and advocates of more pay for policemen with the result that a hearing was demanded and will undoubtedly be held this week.

It is said Alderman Famiglietti started the rumpus by wanting to know what notice, if any, was taken of Councilman Black's resolutions recommending more pay for the police department.

A member of the finance committee is reported to have asked:

"Where are you going to get the money?

"You can get money for any purpose you want and it's up to you to get more money for the police force or you will be without a force." Alderman Famiglietti is credited with replying and continued by demanding a hearing on the question.

PREACHERS ARE FLOCKING TO SHIPYARDS

Maine Boasts Four as Laborers in One Yard Alone; Professors Follow Suit

Washington, July 31.—Preachers and colleges and university professors are going into war work as laborers in the shipyards of the country. Some of them are contributing their services during their vacation period, but others will continue the work for the period of the war.

The announcement that Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, has found employment as a common laborer at $5 a day in the Luder's Construction Works at Stamford, Ct., brought the announcement from the Shipping Board that in one shipyard in Maine four clergymen are at work and that college and university professors may be found at work among the men in nearly every shipyard of the country.

W. F. Daggett, professor of elocution in the University of Maine, is at work in overalls in the yards of the Cumberland Shipbuilding Company at South Portland, Me.

Professor William Wallace Andrews, principal of the Butler Grammar School at Portland, is a co-laborer with Professor Daggett in the same yard. His son Wat one of the first American boys to enlist for the great war and was killed in the drive at Cambrai in November, 1917.

In the Cumberland yard also are working as laborers four clergymen, the Rev. W. E. Green, the Rev. L. E. Darling, the Rev. M. T. Darling and the Rev R. J. Loard of Protestant denominations. Dr. Arthur G. Leacock, professor of Greek at Phillips-Exeter Academy, is working in a Belfast, Me., shipyard.

BACKACHE KILLS

Don't make the fatal mistake of neglecting what may seem to be a "simple little backache." There isn't any such thing. It may be the first warning that your kidneys are not working properly, and throwing off the poisons as they should. If this is the case, go after the cause of that backache and do it quickly, or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles, which may be the unsuspected cause of general ill health. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are prepared in correct quantity and convenient form to take, and are positively guaranteed to give prompt relief, or your money will be refunded. Get them at any drug store, but be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand, and take no other. In boxes, three sizes.—Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BABY SHOPS

"Show me some cool, cheap little dresses"—

That is the plea of the mothers sizzling days like these. Of course, they mean good, strong, well-made dresses, for no dress is cheap if it doesn't wear well and tub well.

Dotted white Swiss muslin Mother Hubbards at $1.50, for little girls, and a sturdy gingham romper, at 75c, for little boys. (No underclothes are needed with the rompers). Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mail orders filled.

Cool little sandals and ties for children

White canvas ankle ties cost least, $1.50 to $2.50, according to size. (Sizes 2 to 11)

Children's white genuine buckskin shoes are most comfortable, $2 to $3.

Children's tan play oxfords with tough stitched soles, sizes 5 to 11, $1.85.

Children's barefoot sandals, $1.75 to $2.50, sizes 2 to 11.

—Please bring in the children to be fitted.

Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor.

NEW goods the backbone of Filene midsummer values

Women's cool dresses of imported woven voile $15

(Sketched) the frothy tunic lends itself gracefully to the freshness of the voile and the crisp organdie collar and vest with pleated net frills are charming. The voile itself is very fine and comes in pale blue or soft gray with plaids of pretty colored silk threads woven through it.

Women's NEW black satin dresses $29.50

When women long for contrast they naturally turn to black satin. Heavy, lustrous, rich-looking satin dresses with deep silk fringe, in a beautifully simple long-line style, $29.50.

Larger women's dresses of navy taffeta and Georgette crepe together, $35. Sizes 42 to 52.

Filene's—mail orders filled—sixth floor

Filene's

FURS—SAVINGS

August is the best month in all the year to buy furs. New Filene furs at August savings go on sale next Monday, August 5. For women and misses. First pick of the new skins. Guaranteed savings.

STREET CAR TICKETS

Strip tickets for the Boston Elevated Railroad at the new rate, 5 rides for 35c, can be purchased at the Personal Service Bureau, street floor balcony.

STORE CLOSED SATURDAY

Store closed ALL DAY Saturday during August; daily business hours, 8.30 to 5. Early morning shopping is coolest.

WHITE lisle stockings do not turn yellow

They look almost as nice as silk and are a little less care in the laundry.

Crest Brand full-fashioned, fine white lisle stockings, 75c a pair.

Good dependable Crest Brand cotton stockings begin at 50c.

Crest Brand pure dye white silk stockings with about 15 inches of silk, $1. With about 22 inches of silk, $1.75.

Women's beautifully finished union suits, $1

sizes up to 44

Made of fine yarn as white as snow with beautifully tailored flat overcast and bound edges. Many women like to wear union suits of this weight and style all the year around.

Even the larger sizes up to 44 are only $1.

Filene's—mail orders filled—street floor

New war-time rules that affect ALL

In conjunction with other Boston merchants and at the suggestion of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, we announce the following rules effective tomorrow, August 1.

(1) Restrictions of deliveries to not more than one a day over each route. (This system has been in operation for several months, and the Boston merchants appreciate the spirit of co-operation with which their customers have accepted the change.

(2) Restrictions of the return privilege to three days. Customers may not return merchandise for exchange or refund after retaining it in possession for more than three days.

(3) Restrictions of special deliveries. Customers are requested not to ask for special delivery service unless it is absolutely necessary.

The retail stores in every large city of the country have agreed upon these restrictions as war-time necessities. The assistance of the public in their enforcement will be appreciated. Customers are urged to remember these rules and not to ask for exceptions.

Take this page to a cool corner, pick out the blouse or sweater you want---and the buying is half done

$2 — A cool white voile blouse with a pretty contrast of fairy-like organdie embroidery and heavy lace.

$5.75 — Six frills on this feminine blouse of fine batiste, in white, pink, blue and lavender.

$4 — This round-neck blouse is white crepe de chine of a very good quality. Deep square collar.

$3 — A big comfy Japanese crepe smock in bright clear pinks, blues and greens.

$3 — One of those coolest of voile blouses without collar and without frills. The neck is hand-embroidered.

$16.50 — This cool sweater is fiber silk in a drop-stitch weave. The belt is stitched down in back. Pure fiber.

$16.50 — The loose sport coat sketched above is Milanese silk jersey. The colors are soft and lovely.

$8.75 — A fiber silk slip-on sweater in a necktie-weave. Notice the deep collar and handy pocket. Pale colors.

$3 — What an inexpensive vacation sweater. Pure fiber, sleeveless and collarless. Peach, rose and sand.

$6.50 — If you're vacationing where it's cool (and we hope for your sake you are) you'll need just such a warm sweater as that sketched above of zephyr wool.

Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN
DEMOCRACY BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1918. LIBERTY

6,000 RECRUITS IN NEW AYER REGIMENTS

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 31.—The first formal announcement of the organization of the 42nd and 24th Regiments of the new division was made today when it was announced that 6,000 recruits would be divided between the two regiments and the remainder would be taken from the 42nd and 26th regular regiments.

All but two companies of the 42nd Regulars are in camp and the 26th is expected this week. Forty men will be taken from the Regulars for each company of the new regiments, and the Boston recruits will be mustered into the 42nd under the command of Major Arthur B. Hitchcock.

The Boston men are seeking a name for the regiment which will be to the 12th Division what Boston's own was to the 76th Division, lately arrived in France and which was trained at this cantonment.

The 42d will occupy the barracks which quartered the "Old Colony" or 302d Artillery Regiment.

The Boston men and other New England recruits, who have been in camp the past week, have had the articles of war read to them and are familiar with the penalties for violation of the orders of President Wilson.

Because of the heavy rain and wet parade grounds the men were kept in barracks and practiced hike songs after studying the articles of war.

Men who arrived in camp one week ago and less, and who have been rejected for physical reasons, were a dejected lot leaving today after being paid off for their few days of service. The men were taken to the home quartermaster's department and received their money and then separated from their friends and companions and started on the homeward journey. Out of 2,404 examinations, 341 were rejected.

Fifty-three draftees from Stamford, Conn., with ten from Cambridge and several from other districts have arrived as replacements for men rejected, and the new arrivals have been sent to the companies from which their associates were sent home.

EDITORIAL

Something should be done for the families of the men at Camp Devens who have not received their Government allowances families have not heard a word from Washington. Some of these for five months.

With the enlisted man making allowances for the benefit of his family which has lost his support; by his willingness to serve the country and paying for insurance and Liberty bonds or war savings stamps he has little or nothing which he can send home.

Many men receive but $7 a month as their share of their earnings, the rest being allotted to the Government for home allowances. These men that are giving their all should have their families protected at home.

Many men have received letters from their aged parents or needy wife telling of their sufferings because of the failure to receive the money, but the men are not in a position to relieve the sufferings and persons outside or Representatives of Congress should aid the families of the fighters.

TREES SPARED AT RADIO CAMP

U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge, July 31.—The entire world is so busy making history that it has little time to preserve the historic relics and sacred traditional places. Ruthless warfare, as everyone knows, has destroyed century-renowned cathedrals, works of art and literature, and wonderful palaces abroad.

In this country Uncle Sam has taken possession of thousands of acres of ground for military purposes, has turned college grounds and buildings into military training grounds and barracks, and war and its attributes are prevalent on every side.

But Uncle Sam is considerate wherever it does not interfere to a large extent with the military plans to preserve all historic spots and to regard sentiment. An example of this is seen at the Harvard Naval Radio School.

Everyone recalls the opposition that was met with in Cambridge when it was announced that the government was planning on erecting barracks for the men on the Common in this old historic town. The complaint was that it was the only place that the mothers and children of Cambridge had for recreation and that a large number of the trees would have to be cut down.

WOMEN RAISING HUB WAR 'UNIT' DISAPPEAR

Mystery Veils Movements of Drake Section Promoters; Secret Service Busy

Considerable mystery attaches to the affairs of the "Drake Section Sanitaire," which deepened when its organizer, Mrs. Ethel Langdon Drake, and her associate, Mrs. S. J. Symons, who had taken a suite in the Copley-Plaza to "recruit Boston women for ambulance work in France, left town hurriedly just before agents of the Department of Justice called at the hotel to inquire after their credentials.

The plot thickened when it became known today that both the National League for Women's Service in New York and the Emergency Drivers of Chicago had withdrawn their support of Mrs. Drake's "unit" and decided that she must enlist drivers "through her own efforts."

Mrs. Drake came recently from Chicago, where her agents announced that she would probably go to Washington. She arrived in Boston for two days' recruiting of women volunteers Monday and Tuesday. This was interrupted by the unexpected departure of the two leaders, just as recruiting was at its height.

RAISING "UNIT" OF 3,000.

It was announced a few weeks ago, through a Boston, woman who had volunteered and been accepted for service with the Drake section, that Mrs. Drake was raising a unit of 3,000 women to do work near the firing line in France.

Applicants were accepted in Chicago and other cities who understood that they would be sent to a camp at Bayside, L. I., for a period of training. They were to live in barracks, and on rations such as they would receive abroad. Each woman was to pay $100 a month for her expenses.

The Drake Section Sanitaire was supposed to be attached to the sixth French army.

Mrs. Drake, or Miss Drake, is understood to e a former resident of Lindon. It was given out by one of her associates that she had been Miss Ethel Langdon of Boston or Lincoln, who married a man named Drake. For the past ten years she is said to have lived in Paris, and to have been active in war work, having donated an entire ambulance unit to the French government.

NEVER HEARD OF THEM.

J. C. Joseph Flamand, the French consul in Boston, said that he had no knowledge of either of the women, or of any war work done by them in France. The Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which is usually cognizant of any activity connected with the raising of funds, had never heard of Mrs. Drake or the "Section Sanitaire."

Two Boston women who crossed to America on the same steamship with Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Symons told of behavior on their part which caused them to be much criticised by other voyagers. According to these informants, the two "war workers" liked their liquor, smoked in public and quarreled over money which, witnesses understood, had been donated to them for war work.

On arrival here Mrs. Drake announced that she had recruited fifty women in New York and expected fifty more in Boston. She refused to see reporters. She had been West, she said, and would go again if necessary, to raise the 120 which she required for the present contingent. She spoke of possibly motoring to Providence, Narragansett Pier and New York, and of going by rail to Cleveland, Detroit "and, if necessary, California."

WORE CROIX DE GUERRE.

A Boston Red Cross worker who has been in France called attention to the fact that the uniforms worn by the two women bore no insignia to show to what unit they belonged. Mrs. Drake, however, wore conspicuously a "Croix de Guerre."

At the Copley-Plaza it was stated that their conduct had been orderly and that no drinks had been supplied to their apartments.

Besides recruiting women who were to finance themselves for ambulance service, the two mysterious leaders are said also to have solicited funds from Boston and North Shore residents.

WHEAT SAVING STILL A WAR NECESSITY

The need of still saving wheat for our soldiers and allies is emphasized in a statement issued by P. A. O'Connell, food administrator of Suffolk county, who warns that Victory bread must contain not more than 75 per cent. of wheat flour despite the recent ruling by Food Administrator Hoover. During the past year 40,000,000 pounds of wheat were saved by the public, Mr. O'Connell says, and he calls for the saving of nearly four times that amount in the next twelve months.

FRANK KENNEY OF BROOKLINE BURIED

Funeral services for Frank Kenney, late president of the F. Kenney Manufacturing Company, were held today from his home at No. 42 Russell street, Brookline. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, by Rev. Dr. John T. Creagh. The deceased was a life member of the Boston Lodge of Elks, who read their ritual at his home yesterday. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION TO KEEP ANNIVERSARY

The Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Lucy Stone's birth at the Hotel Somerset, August 13. Invitations are being sent to President Woodrow Wilson, Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, Massachusetts Congressmen, Senators Lodge and Weeks, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott will give one of the addresses.

GRACE LA RUE AGAIN SUES "MILLIONAIRE KID"

Grace La Rue, musical comedy and vaudeville actress, who is seeking a separation from Byron Chandler of Los Angeles, Boston, and Manchester, N. H. Chandler, who inherited a fortune, has long been known as the "Millionaire Kid."

Grace La Rue, musical comedy and vaudeville actress, is again seeking separation from her husband, Byron Chandler, the "Millionaire Kid" of Los Angeles, Boston and Manchester, N. H.

The suit will be heard in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Grace La Rue and the Millionaire Kid were married in Europe in 1909 after Chandler's former wife, Grace Stecher, has secured a divorce from him under the New York laws. For at least a year prior to their marriage and before the first Mrs. Chandler secured her divorce, Byron kept Pullman porters busy while following the actress around the country when she was in the "Nearly a Hero" show. They visited Boston among other cities and Boston playgoers will remember the "Millionaire Kid" sitting in a box through many performances of the musical comedy. Later he followed Miss La Rue west and afterward to Europe.

The married life of the Chandlers did not go well and on their return to New York Miss La Rue secured a legal separation from Chandler from Justice Weeks of the New York Supreme Court, who ordered Chandler to pay her $50 a week alimony. After some time they were reconciled, but now Miss La Rue again appeals to the courts for a separation.

EHRET COMING BACK TO CLAIM SEIZED ESTATE

Washington, July 31.—George Ehret, the well-known New York brewer, is expected to arrive in this country from Germany within a week, to institute proceedings for the recovery of his estate of $40,000,000 which was recently seized by A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian for the government. Declining health was given for the reason of Mr. Ehret's going to Germany. He celebrated his eighty-first birthday last April. The inventory of the estate showing that it consisted approximately of $24,000,000 in real estate and $16,000,000 in personal property. The seizure was made by Custodian Palmer after it was learned that the brewer was living in Berlin.

CROWDER CALLS FOR 5,586 IN SPECIAL DRAFT

By International News Service.

Washington, July 31.—Provost Marshal-General Crowder today issued a call for 5,586 white selective service men and 378 colored service men to entrain August 15 for various technical schools and colleges throughout the country for a two months' course of schooling, after which they will take their places in the National Army. They have until August 6 to volunteer.

FREE Typewriter Instruction

Learn to be a proficient typist without cost to yourself.

We have evening classes. Experts are in charge. By following their teaching you can become a fast operator. We supply the machines for these classes free.

We hold these classes to train more typists to fill positions. There is a constant demand for capable typists. You can enroll now.

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Telephone Main 132 and 133

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Stenographer and Bookkeeper
WANTED, high school graduate preferred. MARK ANDREWS & CO., 65 Bedford st.

CLARK COLLEGE DEAN APPOINTED CAPTAIN

Worcester, July 31.—Dean James P. Porter of Clark College has been commissioned a captain in the air service of the United States army and will report for duty next Tuesday at Mineola, L. I. His duties will be in the nature of an examining officer for men who are qualifying as aviators. He will be in charge of the mental examinations.

SCORE HIT IN 'BREWSTER'S MILLIONS'

Jewett Players Prove Familiar Comedy Has Lost Nothing of Power to Entertain

"Brewster's Millions," a four-act farce by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley from the novel of George Barr McCutcheon, was given by the Jewett Players last evening at the Copley Theatre. There was a large audience in spite of the bad weather, and enthusiasm ran high, to prove that the play is now as familiar in dramatic as in fictional form, has lost nothing of its power to entertain.

H. E. Clive and Lillian Kemble Cooper, as "Monty" Brewster and the fascinating Peggy Gray, headed the cast, which included also Betty Barnicoat, Lionel Glenister, Viola Roach, B. S. Lewin, Jessamine Newcome, Leonard Craske, Nicholas Joy and many others.

In these days of high prices, war taxes and conservation methods, the spectacle of a young man making duplicate checks of large fortune was decidedly refreshing, and was enjoyed with the kind of reminiscent wistfulness that people feel for days before the war.

Montgomery Brewster, a pleasant young chap with many friends, falls heir to a fortune, and learns that he will inherit another and far greater fortune if he succeeds in spending the first within a year. It sounds easy, but proves, as Monty says, hard labor, for he seems to have the Midas touch; the forlorn hope that he bets on in a race, wins; the stock that he buys as a losing investment, soars; the bank that he fondly hopes will fail with a large share of his wealth, recovers. He cannot get rid of his money; and to add to his troubles, the friends who have every opportunity to be parasites, try to save him from ruin.

It is a pleasant comedy, full of wholesome laughs, and well suited to the abilities of this excellent company. Mr. Clive sounded the right note of fun, blended with seriousness, and lost nothing in the way of either ludicrous or touching effect. Miss Cooper was charming; Miss Roach, Miss Barnicoat and the rest generally well cast.

The performance was smooth, and the storm scene at sea, at the close of the third act, so realistic that the audience was well nigh indistinguishable. What was lost in dialogue, however, was made up in action, and the scenic effects were very striking.

SUGAR ADVANCE OF CENT A POUND IS PROMISED

New York, July 31.—Sugar will probably advance a cent a pound next year, it was declared, following a conference of the Cuban mission to the United States and members of the International Sugar committee.

Jordan Marsh Company

War Economy Service

In compliance with the requests of the

Conservation Division War Industries Board

The merchants of Boston have agreed to assist in the national conservation program by adopting the following rules for the conduct of their business:

1 The Restriction of Deliveries to Not More Than One a Day Over Each Route. This system has been in operation for several months, and the merchants appreciate the spirit of co-operation with which their customers have accepted the change.

2 The Restriction of the Return Privilege to Three Days. Customers may not return merchandise for exchange or refund after retaining it in possession for more than three days.

3 The Restriction of Special Deliveries. Customers are requested not to ask for special delivery service unless it is absolutely necessary.

4 Restriction of C. O. D. Orders. A deposit will be required on all C. O. D. purchases —$1.00 on all purchases under $10.00 and 10% of the amount on purchases over $10.

The retail stores in every large city of the country have agreed upon these restrictions as war-time necessities. The assistance of the public in their enforcement will be appreciated. Customers are urged to remember these rules, and not to ask for exceptions.

RETAIL TRADE BOARD,
Boston Chamber of Commerce,
Effective August 1, 1918.

Jordan Marsh Company

PUBLIC NOTICE!

THE SHOE SENSATION OF NEW ENGLAND

Come, Come, Join the Crowds

Out they go NOW at about your own price—two or three pairs will be sold at the price of one

New England's Biggest Shoe Sale Starts Today, 8:30 A. M., Sharp

Entire Stock of THE S. A. SHOE CO. 1159 Broadway NEW YORK

SOLD TO SLATER'S

25 Tremont Row, Opposite Scollay Square | SALE AT 2 BIG STORES ONLY | 365 Washington St., Near Bromfield Street

THE GREATEST AND MOST COLOSSAL PURCHASE of high-grade shoes for men, women and children bought in our history. We expect the greatest crowd of eager buyers that ever attended any sale held in this or any other city, and we are CONFIDENT THAT OUR EXPECTATIONS WILL BE FULFILLED. Every man and woman in the city is familiar with the class of shoes that the S. A. Shoe Co., 1159 Broadway, N. Y., carried. They catered to the most fashionable men and women, and their styles were always up to the minute. Such an extraordinary sale event—coming right at this time when the high price of shoes is absorbing everyone's attention—means that you can buy Shoes at the greatest reduction ever. Read these items below. Buy for future needs.

COME TODAY and Secure the Greatest Bargains You Ever Bought. Remember the SLATER GUARANTEE Stands Back of Every Purchase. **COME EARLY**

MEN'S DEPT.

ONE LOT OF $2.00 MEN'S BROWN and WHITE TENNIS SHOES 98c

ONE LOT OF $3.00 MEN'S GRAY, BROWN and WHITE CANVAS SHOES ... $1.69

OFFICERS, ATTENTION! 647 Pairs PUTTEE LEGGINGS, Genuine English, Cowhide and Calfskin Puttees, Extra Heavy and Reinforced. For Army, Navy, National Guardsmen and Reserve Officers. $6.50 value. Sale Price.... $1.98

ONE LOT OF $6 and $8 WORK or SHOES, moosehide, waterproof, will go at ... $2.97

ONE LOT OF $5 and $6 MEN'S BLACK and TAN BOOTS and OXFORDS, will go at ... $3.39

ONE LOT OF $8.50 MEN'S U. S. ARMY SHOES, Munson last ... $3.87

ONE LOT OF MEN'S $6 HIGH LACE POLICE AND FIREMEN'S SHOES, 2 full double soles ... $3.90

ONE LOT OF MEN'S DR. WHITCOMB'S $7 CUSHION SOLE COMFORT SHOES All Styles ... $4.29

ONE LOT OF $8.50 MEN'S PACKARD SHOES, Tan and Black ... $4.89

LADIES' DEPT.

BIG LOT OF LADIES' BOUDOIR SLIPPERS. Values up to $2.00 and $3.00 ... 89c

ONE LOT OF LADIES' SHOES AND OXFORDS, broken sizes, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 values ... $1.00

ONE LOT OF $2.50 LADIES' CANVAS PUMPS. Rubber soles and heels $1.00

ONE LOT OF $3 CANVAS PUMPS, Leather soles and heels ... $1.69

ONE LOT OF $5.00 AND $6.00 LADIES' SHOES. at ... 2.69

ONE LOT OF $6.50 Gray, Black, Brown and White BOOTS and PUMPS ... $2.97

ONE LOT OF $5 and $6 LADIES' BLACK KID LACE SHOES, will go at.. $3.19

ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S and GROWING GIRLS' BROWN CALFSKIN BOOTS. English last, low and medium heels. A very special value at $3.39

$5.00 LADIES' SATIN PARTY SLIPPERS, all colors, French heels and low heels ... $1.00

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

ONE LOT OF $2.00 MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS ... 97c

ONE LOT OF $2.00 MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES ... 97c

ONE LOT OF $2.00 BOYS' TENNIS Shoes and Oxfords ... 97c

ONE LOT OF $2 and $2.50 LITTLE GENTS' SHOES. Sizes 8 to 13½ ... $1.29

ONE LOT OF $2.50 MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Patent and Gun Metal MARY JANE PUMPS ... $1.39

ONE LOT OF $2.50 BOYS' SHOES, Kangaroo calf; sizes 2½ to 6, will go at. $1.69

ONE LOT OF $3.50 BOYS' SCOUT SHOES, Elk Soles ... $1.87

ONE LOT OF BOYS' $3.50 SHOES ... 1.97

ONE LOT OF $3.00 MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Lace and Button Shoes... $1.97

$5 and $6 LADIES' GOLD and SILVER EVENING PUMPS, high French heels ... $1.98

NO MAIL ORDERS
NO C. O. D.'S
NO GOODS SOLD TO DEALERS

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10 BIG STORES
HARRY H. ARONSON
SALE AT 2 BIG STORES ONLY
25 Tremont Row, Opposite Scollay Sq. | 365 Washington St., Near Bromfield St.

An Assembly!

Articles of Particular Merit for Men in the Service

Will be found in our Special Military Section on the Street Floor of Main Store.

Things a Man Will Need

Compasses ..... 1.50 to 2.75
Metal Trench Mirrors, 65c to 2.00
Wrist Watches .. 4.50 to 40.00
Wrist Watch Straps, 50c and 1.00
Money Belts..... 50c to 3.00
Candle Kits 50c
Fountain Pens.... 1.00 to 4.00
Military Hair Brushes, 50c to 4.00 Each
Khaki Toilet Rolls (not fitted), 1.25 to 3.50
Cigarette Case (Khaki), 1.25 Each
Army Lockers 10.00 to 18.00
Fitted Toilet Cases, 5.00 to 12.00
Raincoats ..... 18.00 to 30.00
Trench Coats.. 29.50 to 52.50
Military O. D. Shirts, 4.50 to 6.95
Cotton O. D. Shirts..... 2.50
Khaki Color Handkerchiefs, 12½c, 20c, 25c
Campaign Hats, 4.00, 5.50, 6.00
Service Caps....4.00 and 5.00
Canvas Leggins 1.50
Pocket Knives .. 50c to 3.50
Air Pillows..... 1.75
Vest Pocket Kodaks.... 7.50
Pipes ..... 50c to 5.00
Match Boxes..... 50c to 1.25
Writing Cases....50c to 8.50
Flash Lights....1.20 to 2.50
Wool Underwear, garment, 1.75
Wool Hose..... 50c to 2.00
Duffle and Diddy Bags, 2.00 to 11.50
Collapsible Buckets and Basins 3.50
Collapsible Cot Beds, 4.75-5.00
Mattresses ..... 4.00 to 6.50
Rubber Blankets..... 2.00
Rubber Poncho..... 2.25
Service Flags..... 60c up
O. D. and Grey Blankets, 7.50 to 15.00
Regulation, Liberty and Sam Brown Belts 12.00
Naval and Army Officers' Uniforms .. 11.50 to 45.00
Also Enlisted Men's Blue Sailor Suits..... 26.00
Naval Officers' and C. P. O. Caps.
Sleeping Bags of Wool, 11.50 to 27.50
Sleeping Bags of Kapok, 18.00 and 20.00
Safety Razors.. 1.00 to 10.00
First Aid Kits....1.25 to 2.75
Buckskin Gloves, pr.... 3.00
Complete line of Toilet Fittings for Cases. Also Soaps, Shaving Creams, Powder, Tooth Paste, Tooth Brushes, Vaseline, Adhesive Plaster, etc.
Bed Rolls.12.00, 13.50, 16.50
Clothing Roll..... 7.00
Khaki Laundry Bags.1.00-1.25
Folding Bath Tub..... 9.50
Wool Shells, make any coat extra warm..6.50 and 9.50
Collapsible Camp Chair.2.00
Wool Sleeping Suits, with and without feet.... 20.00
Leather Vests 15.00
Wool Vests 7.50

Jordan Marsh Company

AMERICA'S "TOUGH BIRDS" OBJECTS OF ADMIRATION IN PARIS

New England Soldiers Relate Thrilling Experiences on Battle Fronts in France

By ROBERT S. DOMAN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, June 29 (by mail).—The hard guys are here. The tough birds who used to hang out around the corner snarling at each other in sociable American fashion. Yes, the solid rock tough nuts with leather faces and shaved necks.

The Parisians, the soldiers and officers of all the nations of the earth, and the agents of the enemy doubtless, sit out on the terraces of the boulevard cafes these evenings applauding the Americans.

The boulevards are as a stage and the doughboys who pass the actors. The audiance, sitting at the terrace tables sipping after-dinner coffee and smoking cigars and cigarettes, finds them good. They couldn't do otherwise.

We can be proud of our American lads. They come of a fighting race, and they show it as they swing along the boulevards with a don't-give-a-whoop-in —— air. One hears the Parisians whispering:

"They say the Americans are epatant when it comes to grenade throwing."

ROAD THROUGH BOULEVARDS.

Someone replies:

"My cousin in the chasseurs alpins tells me they fight like wild cats, that the Boche calls them blood-mad savages and is desperately afraid of their high spirits."

Tonight there roared through the boulevards, the heart of Paris, before hundreds of thousands of Parisians and the soldiers of the Allied nations, a train of giant American trucks, interspersed with Fords, on the side of each of whom were strapped the rifles of the helmeted doughboys within.

There was slight interest exhibited when the first trucks passed, but after they had filed by in an unbroken string for ten minutes the enthusiasm of the crowd was aroused.

One by one the tables were deserted. Soon the sidewalks were lined from the Bastille to the Madelein. And then the crowd moved from the curb into the street, while from the other side of the way dense throngs of promenaders braved the heavy traffic and crowded the middle of the thoroughfare.

At the end of half an hour special squads of police were called out and the taxis and other vessels cruising on the south side of the boulevards were confined to a narrow strip next the curb. All traffic on the right side was herded against the curb or shifted into side streets while the Americans passed.

STILL THEY CAME

And still they came. They came roaring along at the same speed with which they left the docks of France. They knew the way had been cleared for them and how those trucks did thunder along. One bit a taxi in front of the Cafe Madrid. A grinding crash and the taxi was on the sidewalk—a wreck. The truck was a block away a few seconds later. And the crowd howled. They yelled, they cheered and they laughed till tears came.

"There's America for you," they shouted. "That's the way they'll smash the Boche. Look at 'em come. More of them? Go-la, la. Those Americans. They are demons."

Women waved their handkerchiefs. The chauffeurs stared straight ahead, but the doughboys waved long loaves of French bread from their perches and pawed the air for roses that were thrown to them.

Most of them were already decorated, hat, pockets and shirt buttons holes, with flowers that were thrown at them in the villages all the way from the coast to Paris.

"That defile of camions is worth a victory so far as the morale of Paris is concerned," grimly remared a French officer who stood watching the enthusiasm of the crowd.

He spoke the truth. The defile was but an incident. And yet it was historic. It came when Paris was downhearted. It came when Paris was taciturn, dour, irritable and silent.

YANKEES TO THE FORE.

That mad rush of Americans, that wild hullalation of strident American horns, that powerful throbbing of American motors, those wild shouts from lusty American throats—all had a historical significance. And the crowd realized it.

It brought home to Paris that America in her might was here. That it had come for business—bloody business. That the stiff necked sons of Sam were here to fight the boche, not to argue with him.

Yes, the police procession of technical units, of Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. secretaries and secretaryesses, the days of the college boy ambulancers and society women in pretty white nurse outfits, of Lady Bountiful's in milestons of mercy (pictures in the Sunday rotogravure sections of the Boston papers)—all is over. The hard nuts are here, God bless them! The guts of America is on the job and, by the Holy Mackerel, the world will soon know it.

U. S. Soldier Was About to Bayonet Own Brother in Enemy Ranks

Death Grapple on the Battlefield Results in an Amazing Reunion of Two Boys

Kenosha, Wis., July 31.

PRIVATE FRANK HORMAC, an American soldier in France and former resident of Kenosha, went "over the top" recently in an attack on an Austrian unit and was dumfounded to find himself face to face with a younger brother, an Austrian soldier, whom he was about to bayonet. He took the brother captive.

Details of the experience were given by Hormac in a letter received by Kenosha relatives.

"We went over," wrote Hormac, "and were clearing out the trenches. I had just killed a couple of Austrian soldiers; another lunged toward me, the butt of his gun lifted. I was about to give him the steel, when he cast aside his weapon and cried: 'Brother! Brother!' It was my younger brother. He surrendered to me."

Bert Ford, International News Writer, Has Narrow Escape from Serious Injury

(By International News Service.)

New York, July 31.—Bert Ford, one of the International News Service staff correspondents now in the war zone, recently had a narrow escape from serious injury while on his way to the front. In a letter to the manager of the International News Service here he tells of his experience in his inimitable style as follows:

Dear Mr. ——:

Inclosed please find two mail stories and expense bills. The last few days are actually the first I have had to clean up such affairs. I deserve a reprimand, but I have been chucked around so from pillar to post that I did not have an opportunity properly to figure it out until things slackened up a bit.

What delayed me at the outset was the loss of my memo book in Neufchateau. Conditions at Beauvais were bad. We were bombed out of bed every night for about three weeks, finally being obliged to sleep in wheat fields. I did not have time to write to my wife for nearly three months. The courier arrangement for copy at Beauvais was not satisfactory, but the best the censor could do.

Last week I was nearly killed in an automobile accident; that is, I had an extremely narrow escape. Our car crashed head-on with a French touring car. I was in the front seat with the chauffeur and was thrown against the glass shield, injuring my face painfully but not seriously. Cut my nose inside and out, my lip and eye. Look as if a wildcat or Jack Johnson hit me.

Another correspondent was thrown out on his head and was unconscious for twenty minutes. Jimmy Hopper and Parkerson escaped with a few scratches. How I escaped a broken nose was a miracle. My nostrils had to be filled with cotton for several days. Had a beautiful black eye. Machines were badly torn up. Was not hurt otherwise and my cuts and bruises have healed rapidly.

It happened at ten in the morning. Our chauffeur, who was new at the game, passed a French camion and tried to cut in before a speeding touring car coming in the opposite direction. While we were picking ourselves up the Germans began shelling the town, and several shrapnel shells broke very near us.

One victim is still under treatment. Must remain in bed in a dark room. With warmest regards to all hands, I remain, sincerely yours,

BERT FORD.

Germans Dread American Fighters, Declares Private in Letter to His Mother

Fitchburg, July 31.—"Picture one American soldier chasing two or three Huns and you will see that the Germans are really afraid of the boys from the United States when they clash on anywhere near even terms," writes Ulric Mercier, Company F, 101st Infantry, to his mother, Mrs. Louise Mercier, No. 88 Laurel street, a widow, who has three sons in the service.

"The Huns stay in the backyards as a general thing until they have to come out," he adds. "As we have beaten the enemy every time we have been engaged so far, we do not mind the fighting as much as you imagine.

"There are bodies of many dead Germans on the battlefield from which we have just returned. This button which I am sending you was taken from the coat of a young Boche who was about nineteen years old, who had been shot through the heart. You can polish it up for a souvenir. There are many souvenirs that we can get here, but we can't mail them home because there is no way of sending them.

BOSTON GIRLS ENTERTAIN.

"We had an entertainment here by a vaudeville team of girls from Boston, known as the Herron sisters. They played different musical instruments and sang and gave readings. It was fine to see and hear American girls perform once more, and they surely received a fine reception.

"I am writing this letter in the Y. M. C. A. tent and the piano is being played by one of the boys while the others are singing.

"We had a long march last night and reached this town at 3 o'clock this morning and as we were all pretty tired we did not get up until 1 o'clock this afternoon. We had a pretty strenuous job on our last hitch in the lines as there had been a great deal of drifting and we were and all the dugouts were either smashed down or full of water. We also had a great deal of rain, which made it pretty hard for most of the boys. I was lucky and landed a fair dugout that had about a foot of water on the floor, but as my bunk was one of the upper ones had a dry bed in which to sleep.

"All the boys are living clean lives in this country. We have little or no time for frivolities and our chaplain looks after the boys at all times. He is a grand good man and has won the war cross for his courage in staying with the boys during the fighting right up in the front lines.

"Don't get the impression that our lives are always in danger because we are in the front lines, as such is not the case. We may be right in the front for two weeks and never fire a shot or have any fired on us. The artillery often throws over a few shots but they go over the heads of the boys in the front and explode in the rear from a half to two miles away.

"We have reached the town where we are to rest up for about two weeks. The streets are nice and dry and we have had four or five sunny days. There is a canal nearby, in which we can go swimming. Although I have had bullets and shrapnel and gas bombs flying about me, I haven't even had a scratch as yet. There are many French soldiers who have been in the lines for three years and never were hit, so we should worry."

French Military Chiefs Pay Glowing Tribute to Colonel Hume of Maine

Miss Betty Hume, sixteen-year-old daughter of Colonel Frank M. Hume of the 103rd United States Infantry, and Mrs. Hume, at their home in Houlton, Maine, are taking special pride in a letter recently received from France, containing a high tribute from French military authorities to the gallantry of Colonel Hume.

The letter was addressed to Mrs. Hume and signed by Captain J. L. Mertour, French Mission, 26 D. I. A. With it was enclosed the copy of an official report, constituting General Order No. 131, by General Passaga, commanding the 32nd Army Corps, the action following an attack by German troops between Xivray and Seicheprey.

"The enemy was everywhere repulsed by immediate counter-attacks," reads the report, "and left numerous bodies on the terrain, and ten prisoners, including one officer. This brilliant action does the greatest honor to the 26th American Division, and in particular to the 103rd Regiment, Colonel Hume. It demonstrates the unquestionable superiority of the American soldier over the German soldier. It indicates clearly what can be expected from these magnificent troops when, in its turn, the Entente assumes the offensive." The report is dated June 18.

In his letter Captain Mertour declares this tribute "one of the most coveted rewards one may obtain," and "the just and natural result of the activity and bravery of Colonel Hume and his great influence on his men." The gallant captain also sends his "love to Miss Betty."

Colonel Hume was born in Bridgewater, Me., and educated at Poughkeepsie, New York. He was for eight years postmaster at Houlton. He was organizer and first captain of the Iowa National Guards, captain of the First Maine Artillery, United States Volunteers, which took part in the Spanish War; became lieutenant-colonel of the Second Maine and went to the Mexican border. Mustered into regular service, he went abroad with the 103d Regiment, of American Expeditionary Forces. His wife was Miss Hattie Ebbitt of Houlton.

PORTLAND SOLDIER SEVERELY WOUNDED

Portland, Me., July 31.—Lieutenant Francis X. Callahan of this city, reported severely wounded in the casualty list, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Callahan, late in June that he had been slightly wounded in action.

Lieutenant Callahan was commissioned at Fort Meyer, Va., last August and was assigned to the Twelfth regiment, field artillery, of New Jersey. He was serving with this unit when wounded on June 25.

Callahan is a graduate of Portland High School with the class of 1910, and of Bowdoin College, 1914. While at Bowdoin he was manager of the baseball team, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

WIPES OUT ALL CLASS LINES IN ARMY

Washington, July 31.—The War Department will drop all insignia and all regulations which up to the present time have led to the consideration of the American army as being composed of regulars, National Army men and National Guard units. In the future all forces will be designated solely as numerical units of "the army of the United States."

The new plan, worked out by Secretary Baker and the general staff, will ensure greater solidarity in the administration of the nation's fighting forces. The only divisions under the general definition of the army will be the expeditionary force in France, and the expeditionary forces which may be formed in Italy and the Far East.

General March, as chief of staff, will be in command of the army of the United States. On military regulations he is chief of staff to the Secretary of War or to the President of the United States. Under the present policy of the President, he is acting under the Secretary of War. The President is commander-in-chief of the United States army and navy.

Up to the present time men of the regular army have worn the simple "U. S." on the collars of their tunics.

Tremont Street Bowdoin Street
HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co
We Give and Redeem Legal and Brown Stamps

Special Bargains For This Week

LINOLEUMS

4 Yards Wide Linoleum, wide enough to cover most rooms without a seam. For the balance of the week, square yard 98c

Lino Linoleum, 2 yards wide. Special for the balance of the week, square yard 55c

1 Yard Wide Rug Border, looks precisely like an oak floor. For the remainder of the week, yard 59c

RUGS At Prices Less Than We Can Buy Them Wholesale Today

Sanford's 9x12 Triple Extra Tapestry Brussels Rugs, assorted colors, for two days only $26.50

Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, a limited number as long as they last at..... $24.95

A BIG attraction IN THE WAIST STORE —Specially planned for all-comers to the big Shoe Sale:

A Just-What-You-Want Sale At Just the Right Time For Less Than You Expected

GEORGETTE CREPE BLOUSES

Flesh, white and suit shades—beaded and fancy lace trimmed—reversible and flat collars 6.95

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

As an accommodation to our patrons we sell 7c ELEVATED TICKETS strips of 5 for 35c at INFORMATION BOOTH Winter Street—First Floor

THE SHEPARD STORES. COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS Until September 1st OTHER DAYS: Open 8:30 A. M. Close 5 P. M.

Prices Will Not Soon Go Lower Than They Are For This

IMPORTANT AUGUST SALE OF WOMEN'S Dorothy Dodd SHOES COLONIALS PUMPS OXFORDS

Footwear IS costly—no telling how much higher manufacturing prices will go.

Necessity has actually made shoes cost more—much more.

Shoes will keep on growing dearer—in price or through lowering of qualities—

SHOES NOW AT A BIG SAVING Buy Shoes Ahead! As You Buy Coal.

Or—War-Cheapened Shoes at Greater Cost—Later.

LOT 1—includes: WOMEN'S "GOLD MEDAL" BOOTS
Stylish lasts, Cuban or leather spool heels, a splendid shoe for Fall wear at, per pair, 4.45

LOT 2—includes:
Plain Patent Pumps—leather Louis heels.
Patent Pumps—turn soles, grey suede back.
Patent Spat Pumps.
White Nu-Buck Sport Pumps—rubber sole and heels.
Cloth Top Patent Button Boots—welt sole.
Sample Boots—narrow widths, sizes 3½ and 4 only.
Choice 3.85 pair

LOT 3—includes: PLENTIFUL ASSORTMENTS of
Patent Colonials—with welt sole, Louis heels with plate.
Grey Kid Oxfords—with Louis heels.
Patent Colonials—with Cuban heels.
At, per pair, 4.85

SALE WILL BE READY THURSDAY AT 8.30 A. M.
(Temple Place—Street Floor)

VORENBERG'S

Carnival Days In Our Greater Bargain Basement

Means Extraordinary and Unusual Values

The One Great Saving Event

This Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside as Carnival Days, where **all merchandise unsold**—bought during the month—**will be absolutely sacrificed** and sold on the days they are advertised—regardless of cost or value, in order to start with entirely new stocks the first day of each month—

Hundreds of Other Bargains Just as Great

Women's and Misses' Tussard Silk DRESSES
These dresses cannot be bought elsewhere for less than twice this price. All sizes. $3.97

Women's and Misses' BATHING SUITS
Of surf cloth in several styles. Colors are navy and black. Sizes to 46. $1.17

Women's and Misses' Shetland Slip-Ons
This is the most exceptional bargain ever offered. Colors are corn, copen and rose. $1.77

Boys' Overalls (Sizes 6 to 13) 63c

Women's VOILE WAISTS
Made of the best quality voile and trimmed with embroidery and lace. All sizes. 87

GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES
Made of excellent quality lawn and organdie; lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14. 97c

BOYS' BATHING SUITS
Just in time for vacation. Boys' one-piece Gray Jersey Bathing Suits. Sizes 4 to 14 years. 79c

Boys' Khaki Pants (Sizes 6 to 13) 55c

Children's Rompers
Of striped galatea and linene in a variety of styles. Sizes 2 to 6. 37c

Women's White CANVAS BOOTS
Made in lace styles with low and high heels. Sizes 2½ to 8 $1.00

Misses' and Children's Ankle Ties
Sizes 8½ to 2. Of patent leather. 87c

Mail Orders filled only when accompanied by Parcel Post charges—No stamps

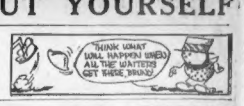
Women's Fibre Silk Hose 21c

THE BIG STORE—AN ENTIRE BLOCK VORENBERG'S WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND BLM STS.

Boys' Union Suits 35c

VANITY IS WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK OF WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT YOURSELF

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



JOE CURRIE AND SACCO READY FOR ACTION

Representatives of Lightweights Johnny (Young) Sacco of East Boston, and Joe Currie of New Haven, Ct., posted forfeits with the AMERICAN today as a guarantee of the appearance of their warriors at the Commercial A. C. Friday night.

Sacco is training as he never trained before. He well realizes that he will have to be at the top of his form to win over the cool New Haven lad.

Sacco has done some fine work in the local rings the past year. Anyone doubting his ability to hit should get in touch with Tommy Shea, Joe Mclnnson or Tommy Reagan.

Currie's host of admirers, though, look to see him "take" the East Boston champion as easily as he did Jack White and Johnny Buckley. However, it dopes to be a fast, rugged battle.

Eddie Barcelli and Johnny Gray, who generally stellfest, meet in the semi-final. As both boys are of the aggressive type, a rattling good contest should develop.

Young Alger and Charley Miller, South End warriors, and Young Leonard of Chelsea and Battling Hurley of the North End, meet in six-round**ers.** The last named pair put up a corking tussle at last week's show, Leonard coming through like a race horse in the wind-up.

CORBETT'S CORNER

BY JAMES J. CORBETT

No so long ago a letter came to me from a woman reader of my column, who asked:

"Do you advocate indulgence by women in the various games of sport that are not of too violent nature? Do you think that a woman should perform exercises daily the same as a man?"

And my answer was an emphatic:

"Yes!"

It always has seemed to me that the health of a woman would be benefited in a remarkable way if she went in for exercising. The body of a woman, like that of a man, is muscular.

It needs the stimulus of regular exercising to keep the muscles of the body in fine working order.

The feminine body generates just about as much nervous energy as that of a man. The man works it off—lets that accumulated energy out of him—through some form or other of exercising.

He golfs, plays ball, tennis, rows, swims or goes through some intelligently directed calisthenics in his home or in the gymnasium.

In that way he manages to retain a balance by taking off the tension from his nerves.

WOMEN SHOULD EXERCISE.

But the majority of women do not work off that nervous energy.

They go along from day to day without doing any real manual work and without any systematic exercising.

The nervous energy continues to accumulate and, finding no outlet through the medium of exercising, it finally bursts forth in hysteria or "a case of nerves."

In time that woman becomes a victim of serious nervous disorders, due largely to the fact that she never has sought a natural outlet for nervous energy.

Hysteria and "nerves" are almost unknown among women who do manual labor each day—work in shops, factories or on farms.

Yet both those afflictions are common among society women, who rarely perform any other exercise than an occasional dance.

Why is it? Because the woman who does real work that brings about muscular exertion works off the nervous energy in that way while the society woman does nothing to remove the constantly increasing store of excess nervous energy.

Study the girl or woman who goes in for athletics—swimming, rowing, tennis, golf or some similar sport, or who attends a woman's gymnastic class regularly.

You'll never find her hysterical, nervous, cross or irritable. Put study the one who never indulges in sports and who gets her pleasure in going to theatres, in playing cards, or some way that calls for no physical exertion. Usually you'll find a woman who has little or no control over her nerves and so becomes irritated without real cause and who is a none too agreeable companion.

REAL HEALTH MAKER.

Preservation of the figure of her girlhood is the aim of every woman. She will spend a small fortune in the purchase of various appliances and garments to achieve that aim.

Or, if she is becoming extremely heavy and flabby she will fill her body with drugs—usually very harmful—in an effort to reduce.

If the women knew the real value of intelligently directed exercises—knew the benefits that come from indulgence in various games or athletics— the majority of concerns which reap a harvest through the sale of "fat reducing" remedies probably would have to quit business.

These exercises, instead of adding to the size of your arms and limbs, will have the opposite effect. They will take off the flabby flesh and by building up real live tissue, bring to those members a splendid symmetry."

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UP TO OWNERS TO SAVE GAME—FULLERTON

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Baseball (the business, not the sport) is on trial before a jury of its whole people. Secretary Baker, after flatly declaring that it is not vitally essential to the welfare of the people, granted a reprieve until September 1, and the magnates are striving to work out the best scheme by which they can continue their business.

Whether they quit September 1 whether they quit September 1 and then try to get in a world's series, or whether they replace the players of draft age on or before September 1 and continue the schedules with veterans, over and kids under the draft age, must be decided immediately.

The chances are that few, if any, of the players would attempt to play ball after September 1, no matter what the magnates decide, and there would be a lively and proper argument should any two teams be declared champion and engaged in a world series prior to that time.

The club owners, it would seem to me, ought to take Secretary Baker's ruling as it was intended. They have for time in which to rearrange their business, and he gave them the days.

They have proved by what they already have done that they can get together very fair clubs and continue the sport. They have claimed that baseball is essential and valuable in furnishing amusement and entertainment in war time.

Plainly either their claim that it is useful as amusement and recreation is pure bunk, or their duty to the public is to furnish that amusement and entertainment.

Trying to look into the future of the game, it would seem that the best thing the owners could do for their own standpoint would be to recruit as many youngsters as possible this Fall, fill the leagues and supply the public with the best brands of baseball possible without the use of men of the draft age.

The public will not countenance the use of men, who should be in the draft, either by the army or navy or for some essential occupation, but I believe the public will give strong support to teams composed of hustling, promising young fellows with lots of ambition.

That plan would, of course, mean the destruction of the pennant hopes of the leading teams, and would mean the sacrifice of possible income from a world's series. But a world's series in the Fall would necessarily be more or less of a joke, and would attract large attendance or interest.

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TAD'S TIDBITS

DID F. FULTON IMITATE F. M'KAY?

There are a lot of people who think that Frederick Fulton, of Rochester, Minn., could have stood up before the count of "ten" last Saturday afternoon.

They say that Fred was imitating Fred McKay and didn't try to rise. Others say that he kept his eyes closed until he heard "ten," then suddenly opened them and started to squint.

We don't know; on the square, we don't.

He was hit on the chin, that much is certain.

He fell exactly like a man who was stunned; we agree to that, too.

It was not a swing that put Fred down, but a short right-hand jolt.

Now, it takes a pretty good sock to drop 208 pounds of beef to the floor, doesn't it?

It ought to take an awful sock to knock 208 pounds down and OUT, don't you think?

If Dempsey can knock a man weighing 208 pounds down and out with a short right-hand chop, what could he do with a right-hand SWING?

We can't say that Fulton did a Brodie, for we don't know. We do know, though, that there wasn't one-tenth the fighting spirit in his work that there was in Dempsey's.

The latter gritted his teeth and tore in at the bell. Fulton, on the other hand, raised his eyebrows and contented himself by holding Dempsey the best he could until that glove landed against his kisser.

Fulton says that he wants a return match.

Let him have it. He may turn the tables, and he may not. The chances are that he will not. He didn't seem any too glad that Dempsey was facing him the other day. He didn't smile once, and looked all the world like a man being wheeled into the operating room.

Fulton Beat Others, Besides Dubs

One Gotham writer, in speaking of Fulton, says that the tall plasterer picked out a lot of dubs, knocked them kicking and then tried to bull Willard into a fight.

Easy with the whip, Phil, it's a hired horse.

Mr. Fulton had a very good reputation as a ringster, my boy, and don't forget it.

He knocked out Cowler, Porky Flynn, Gunboat Smith, Tom McMahon, Frank Moran, Sam Langford, and stopped Al Reich. Are they a lot of dubs? If they are, then the whole heavyweight division is a bunch of dubs? It is now, but it was not until Fulton cleaned it up. Tom McMahon beat Willard, and so did Gunboat Smith. How do you figure it, young fellow? Does losing a fight with one punch to the chin smear his whole record?

How D'ye Get That Way, Joe?

Joe Humphreys sure does run the gauntlet of superlatives in his introductions of boxers these war days.

The other night at the bloomer show in New York Joe introduced Packey McFarland. Yes, the same McFarland who did that "THING" with Mike Gibbons at Brighton Beach.

Joe, pointing to McFarland, introduced him as the cleanest, fastest, most patriotic, most popular, most wonderful, etc., lightweight that ever lived.

Of course Joe meant well, but where does he think Joe Gans and Bat Nelson come in?

McFarland very cleverly avoided REALLY GOOD men when he was REALLY FIGHTING. You could hardly get him in the same town with Joe Gans. He would turn green and get a chill if ever you mentioned boxing the Old Master to him.

As for Bat Nelson, this really happened in my office:

McFarland was kidding Nelson one day when they happened to meet here, and Nelson, pulling out a record book, offered to bet McFarland that twenty or twenty-five of the knockouts Packey had down to his credit were fakes. Bat declared that no such persons ever lived.

A bit later he offered to put up $5,000 cash as a side bet, take McFarland upon the roof of our building and fight it out without gloves or watch.

Did Mr. McFarland, the "GREATEST, GRANDEST, etc.," take him up?

No, sir! The "greatest, grandest, etc." TOOK THE GATE.

Canada Cal's Chirps

Many a man has suffered from shell-shock when he failed to pick the one the pea was under.

The life of a dentist must be a strenuous, fighting one. So many people go up to "have it out" with him.

It is, of course, unnecessary to say why the household "lift" was not called a dumb waitress.

There's a joke in this, too, if you see it. An extract from an editorial says: "Americans should be shown where the truth lies."

In the "moonshine" districts the old proverb should be revised to read: "The early revenue officer, if he escapes a charge of buckshot, gets the worm."

Madonna Pick, Over Wiley and Linart in Tonight's Brassard

Following his two victories in special events Madonna is the favorite to land first honors in tonight's Brassard at the Revere cycle track.

At that, a lot of bike fans are stringing along with Wiley and Linart, as the match races they lost to Madonna were heat affairs, including a five-mile event, at which distance neither plugger is very strong, both being notoriously slow starters, but bearcats when in high.

Tonight the three will have it out on even terms in a race that calls for both speed and endurance.

In addition to the big event the regular card of amateur and professional races will be run off.

BANNER BOXING SHOW TONIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, July 21.—Last night's boxing card at Shibe Park, prevented on account of rain, will be pulled off tonight, weather permitting. The menu: Harry Grab vs. Battling Levinsky, Sam Langford vs. Jack Thompson, Jack Britton vs. Soldier Bartfield and Patsy Cline vs. Willie Jackson.

JACK DEMPSEY IS NATIVE OF COLORADO

Some of the facts set call Jack Dempsey, Fred Fulton's conqueror, the Utah Marvel. Others label him the California Tornado.

Then, there are those who prefer to style Jack the Colorado Mountain Cat.

When Joe Humphries, silver-tongued announcer, introduced Dempsey in the ring at Harrison, N. J., last Saturday, he terrified him the pride of California. But Joe was wrong—very wrong.

The boys who string along with Colorado Ars in the right. That is where Dempsey was born, approximately twenty-three years ago.

Grand Circuit Results

Columbus, O., July 21.—Grand Circuit results: 2:17 trot, John Spencer (Seiler-Valentine); 2:13 trot, June Red (Stewart); 2:11 pace, The Problem (Murphy); three-year-old trot, Chestnut Peter (Murphy).

Two National Favorites:

WAITT & BOND **BLACKSTONE**
Imported Sumatra Wrapper
Long Havana Filler

WAITT & BOND **TOTEM**
Selected Havana Seed Wrapper
Long Filler

On sale at camps, cantonments and Y. M. C. A. canteens here and with the expeditionary forces abroad.

Tobacco Is But Part of a Cigar—The Way It Is Made Is a Big Factor

"The making of a cigar has more to do with its goodness than the quality of the tobacco," said a group of cigar makers the other day. Take a cigar maker who has not been properly trained in the art of cigar making, and he will ruin the finest Havana tobacco. Which is an answer to the reason why a cigar maker must serve an apprenticeship of three years before he can become a member of the CIGAR MAKERS' UNION. This organization has gained the name of "the finest cigar makers in the world," because each member is a master in the art of cigar making. Training has made him so. The spirit of our organization keeps each member anxious to produce the best in him.

When one buys a UNION MADE CIGAR we feel that the cigar has been so well made that the smoker is getting the best out of the tobacco.

That this is true is proven by the great demand for UNION MADE CIGARS. There are many different brands, and are so well liked they are known as "popular brands."

Ask for any of these "popular brands." Each is made in a clean shop by a member of the CIGAR MAKERS' UNION, and each box bears the label of the CIGAR MAKERS' UNION, put there as a mark of superior workmanship.

CIGAR MAKERS' UNION NO. 97
A. VELLEMAN, President.
HENRY ABRAHAMS, Secretary.

Save Fuel Wisely

Saving fuel is working hand in hand with the Government these days. And one way to save wisely and well is to use SO-CO-NY—the quality gasoline. It means minimum consumption and maximum power.

Inferior, low-grade mixtures mean waste in the form of increased consumption, lost power and excessive carbon deposits.

There's power in every drop of SO-CO-NY. It's clean, quick starting; reliable; obtainable everywhere.

Look for the Red, White and Blue SO-CO-NY Sign. It's the wise way to save fuel.

Fuel-saving Here
Means Life-saving There

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

SO-CO-NY MOTOR GASOLINE

MISSDURACK NOT TO COMPETE IN EAST

Philadelphia, July 21.—Eastern swimming enthusiasts who had hoped for a glimpse of Miss Fannie Durack, the Australian mermaid champion, in competition are doomed to disappointment.

It was believed that Miss Durack would tour this country and meet some of America's leading girl swimmers.

The Australian mermaid, however, has decided not to compete again in the United States and says she will shortly return to her home across the seas.

Miss Durack made known her intention in declining a challenge from Miss Olga Dorfner, the Philadelphia girl who is now swimming on the Pacific Coast, and who went there in company with Gertrude Artelt and her coach, Fred Cady, expressly for the purpose of meeting Miss Durack.

Miss Dorfner challenged Miss Durack to race from 50 yards to 220 yards. Miss Durack flat-footedly declined to meet the Philadelphia girl.

In a letter to James H. Sterrett, the noted swimming authority of this city, Fred Cady, Miss Dorfner's coach, makes known the facts of the case. He says that Miss Durack has refused to meet Miss Dorfner and does not seem inclined to engage in any competitions.

Miss Durack says that she has fulfilled her mission in coming to this country and is now about to start for home.

That Miss Dorfner will not meet the Australian champion is a great disappointment, for Miss Olga was very anxious to measure strokes with the woman who has gained much renown in the swimming world.

EARLY CLOSING SUITS OWNER OF DETROIT CLUB

Detroit, July 21.—It will suit President Frank Navin of the Detroit Tigers if the curtain is rung down in the American League August 26, as suggested by Ban Johnson. "I'm agreeable if the other clubs desire it," states Navin.

Big Arena for Stecher

Fremont, Neb., July 21.—Joe Stecher, famous wrestler, and his brother, Anton, have enlisted in the navy.

Somewhere out there the lurking "Unter-see Boot," the one-eyed viper of the seas, lies waiting—for troop ship—Red Cross ship—any ship—alike.

On Uncle Sam's Battleships and Cruisers, it is the glorious privilege of the U. S. Marines to be "on the job"; ready to launch the crashing shell on its errand of righteous retribution.

Opportunity is now offered to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps, the Three-in-One Service, for duty on land, sea, or in the air.

Successful applicants (18 to 35 years) will be trained to highest efficiency. Unusual opportunity for advancement.

Eighteen hundred officers will be commissioned from the ranks.

REGISTERED MEN: Ask your Local Board to let you volunteer. Unregistered men, enlist in the Marines, while you can.

Apply at the U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION
22 Tremont Row, Boston 112 Front Street, Worcester 289 Main Street, Springfield
57 Warren Street, Roxbury 4 Weybosset Street, Providence

U.S. MARINES

THE MAN WHO IS DEAD IN LOVE WITH HIMSELF SHOULD BE BURIED IN OBLIVION

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BASEBALL BEING RUN AT LOSS

By ALLAN MARKLEY.

New York, July 31.—Unless something is done immediately to revive public interest in baseball, the major leagues will not last until September. This becomes more and more certain every day.

Instead of receiving the stimulus which was expected to follow the definite settlement of the status of the game by Secretary Baker, the teams have been going down, both in the quality of baseball and in the crowds they are drawing.

Most of the clubs are operating at a loss and their owners are willing to get out of it as soon as possible.

The world's series is up in the air.

The National Commission has apparently died a natural death.

Fandom has lost interest in the pennant races and two players themselves are performing on the diamond in a mechanical sort of way, and seem more interested in securing "essential" employment than in baseball.

The crowds are far below normal, and the figures cannot be ignored. Last Saturday the Red Sox, playing in Chicago, which has always been one of the best drawing cards in the major leagues, played before less than 1,500 people. Sunday there were only a few thousand at Comiskey's Park.

The Yankees and Tigers played before less than 1,000 spectators at Detroit Monday and a like scant crowd yesterday.

In Cleveland, where there had been the best support, since the Indians are within striking distance of the pennant, the Yankees played last Friday, their opening game, to less than 2,000 fans. Saturday brought out about 3,000, and Sunday, a scheduled double-header, only 8,000.

In the East the same condition exists. The Giants drew less than 2,000, including uniformed men, who were admitted free, Monday.

There is now some talk as setting August 12 as the closing date. At this time the clubs are scheduled to start on another tour, which will mean added expenses.

INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

W. S. S. A STAMP IN TIME SAVES NINES
THE BLONDE TELEPHONE OPERATOR GETS 2 WEEKS VACATION AND I HERE THAT I'M GOIN TO GET ONE - IT AINT THE WEEK THAT I CARE FOR YOU KNOW- RIGHT IS RIGHT BUT THAT'S WRONG- I'M NOT JEALOUS YOU KNOW OR ANYTHING LIKE THAT - BUT IT AINT RIGHT
HA HA! PAT FAT DAME STANDS WELL AROUND HERE
Y-E-A-H - SHE STANDS LIKE A WIGWAG ON A HILLSIDE
THE LIL BLONDE IS ONLY A POOR BROILER TOWN TO GET AROUND IN THE WORLD - POOR LIL THING - AN SO INNOCENT
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE REMINGTON ATHLETE SPILL A TALE OF WOE INTO THE LISTENER OF THE BOOK-KEEPER WHO MIGHT HAD A DAY OFF SINCE BRYAN RAN FOR PRESIDENT
TAD

RED SOX TO KEEP FIRST PLACE SECURE

St. Louis, July 31.—The Red Sox, intent upon holding on to their lead in the American League race, which bids fair being called to a close any old day, bombarded five of Jimmy Burke's pitchers in registering an 11-4 victory over the Browns.

I was a complete rout and convinces the pacemakers they are back on their stride. This makes their work in the West three out of six and keeps them four and one-half lengths ahead of the Indians, the only outfit owning anything like a chance of overhauling them.

Not only did the Red Sox pepper everything served them by Bennett Rogers, Lowdermilk, Davenport and Hoyek, but they were helped along be seven free tickets. For a change, Burke permitted his hurlers to pitch to Ruth, and, while Babe failed to smash any balls out of the yard, he uncorked three swift singles.

The crowd barely totaled 750; in fact, it is doubtful if it ran as high as 500, so far as cash customers were concerned.

GEORGE McQUILLAN AND BESCHER JOIN INDIANS

Cleveland, July 31.—Manager Fohl of the Indians has signed two veterans, Pitcher George McQuillan and Outfielder Bob Bescher, to help out in the stretch run. The two former National Leaguers have been going great guns in the American Association all season. They are to report for duty at once.

No Racing at Worcester

Worcester, July 31.—Rain prevented the opening day's harness racing.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	59	35	.628
New York	57	37	.606
Pittsburgh	51	42	.548
Philadelphia	47	47	.500
Cincinnati	45	51	.469
BRAVES	41	52	.441
Brooklyn	38	55	.409
St. Louis	34	58	.370

Today's Games.

Chicago at Boston (2 games; 1:30 p. m.).
Pittsburgh at New York (2 games).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2 games).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2 games).

NOTE—No games yesterday; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	57	37	.606
Chicago	53	40	.570
Cleveland	54	42	.563
Detroit	52	51	.505
Washington	51	51	.500
St. Louis	47	51	.480
New York	46	49	.484
Philadelphia	37	55	.402

Today's Games.

Red Sox at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

At St. Louis—Red Sox 11, St. Louis 4.
At Chicago—Washington 7, Chicago 5.
At Cleveland—Detroit game; Cleveland 5.
At Philadelphia—Second game; Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 1.
At Detroit—Detroit 3, New York 0.

CHASSEUR WINS JUVENILE STAKE IN HOLLOW STYLE

New York, July 31.—Chasseur won the Wakefield Handicap for two-year-olds at Empire City, finishing five lengths ahead of Translate, which came in second. Belaria, the only other starter, was left far behind. Translate hung on well till the last furlong, when he was forced into submission.

Colonel W. E. Applegate's Hamilton A won the $700 handicap by a head from Tom o' the Morning. Starling was a poor third.

New Job for Donnellan

Charley Donnellan, captain of Medford High's pennant-winning nine, is Johnny Murphy's successor as pilot of the Converse Rubber Company semi-pro team of Malden. Murphy, who formerly captained Dartmouth, has entered Harvard Radio School.

CARDINAL PILOT WANTS TO GO TO FRANCE

New York, July 31.—Jack Hendricks, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced today that he is anxious to go to France to promote baseball.

"All I want," said Hendricks, "is to do my share for the boys. I will go to France for the Knights of Columbus, or any other organization interested in the welfare of the soldiers. Whoever wants me can have me."

When asked whether he would be willing to take a team of players to France to play a team of army men led by Johnny Evers, he declared: "Nothing would suit me better."

DONNELLY Underfeed Pipe
Saves Tobacco
Stop wasting tobacco. Use Donnelly Underfeed pipe gives the MOST pleasure for the LEAST money. Leads from the bottom—no waste, no filthy juices, no dirty cinders, no soggy heel. Has renewable bottom, leaving straight open cylinder. Smoke to the end through and through. For Sale
New kind of pipe is greatest invention in 25 years—doubles pipe pleasure, saves ½ usual tobacco. Price $5; money back immediately if pipe does not give full satisfaction. Send $1 for a Donnelly
Write Us NOW. Address JAMES A. DONNELLY, Suite 1291, 9 Murray St., New York. For Sale by Boston dealers.

PHAN'S LETTER

By NICK FLATLEY

Hank Gowdy, Somewhere in France, Not in no Shipyard.

Dear Hank: Say, lissen, Hank, it rained here yistirday an' everybuddy got soused, as sum guy said onct, so they wassent enny ball game. That diddent worry sons of us much, we bein' ready for that no game stuff, which most of them magnets aint yet at that.

Theirs to be a double-hedder today, if it don't rain some more, hank, an' theirs goin to be the same everyday for a long, long time, because them magnets are going to meet, an after they get thru talkin deside that there oany hope of gettin enny don is to play to games evvery day, and maybe they'll get crowds out.

Maybe they will, hank, and maybe they wont. We dont no, hank, not being interested in nothin xcept wether you guys come over their bust up that salesyent, which is much more importent then enny ball game they ewver was, hey hank?

You no, hank, this guy jonson says they should quit now on the 20eth, but all us guys thinks he shuld of quit a long time ago, wich if he did maybe they wuddent have been all that rore about them ball players bein' exemp, or maybe their wuddent have been that perry case, or maybe all of us guys wuddent be laffin at baseball rite now, hey hank?

This guy jonson says hes goin to enlist, which would have been tuff on to them germuns at that, because he always crossis up enybody that aint for him, but he diddent, an you did, an that's the way us guys look at it, hey hank?

Ennyhow, hank, theys presidunts resignin an' players leavin, an' some of them guys that look like stars now cudent of been bat boys in them good ol' days, hank, an' it's a cinch they wont be much more reel baseball till you guys get back, hank. An' when you do its a cinch this guy jonson an' some more of them magnets will get theres, an' if you dont, why we'll all remember, hank, an' theyll get it onnyhow.

Maybe, hank, they'll be a wool seeres. Their tryin to fix sum up now, but evven if they is, it wont mean much into our yung lives. Theys nobuddy goin to ball games now, an' they won't be manny more at this seeres their talkin of. A seeres gite now would be jest as poulier as a strike into yure trenches, hay hank?

Ennyhow, hank, theys a double hedder hear today, sa probeerly you think yure lucky not havin' to be hear an' catch a cupple of ball games. Outside of that they aint no news, except that this baseball is pretty sure to quit onto the 20eth. Hopin them germuns are the same, Ime, A. BOSTON PHAN.

TY JUMPS FIVE POINTS

National League

Players.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Groh, Cincinnati	337	116	.344
E. Wheat, Brooklyn	273	90	.330
Daubert, Brooklyn	264	83	.314
Merkle, Chicago	352	110	.313
J. C. Smith, Boston	315	96	.305

American League

Cobb, Detroit	262	113	.384
Burns, Phila	356	120	.337
Speaker, Cleveland	356	118	.329
Sisler, St. Louis	333	106	.318
Demmitt, St. Louis	288	89	.309

GALA WATER CARNIVAL FOR FALMOUTH HEIGHTS

W. F. Stone, swimming instructor at Falmouth Heights, has arranged a long list of events for a water carnival Saturday, August 10. The card:

Boys' race, under 15 years; boys' race, 15 to 18 years; senior race, 50 yards; senior race, 100 yards; girls' novice race; girls' race, under 15 years; girls' race, over 15 years; girls' diving contest; boys' diving contest; senior diving contest; boys under 15 years; relay race.

COBB GETS INTO GAME AND SWATS FOR 1.000

Ty Cobb got in his first game in a fortnight. He was allowed only two cracks at Miller Huggins' pitchers, but rung the bell both times. He doubled in the sixth with two on and tripled in the eighth with one on. The three runs Ty drove over were the lone ones of the maines.

SPIT-BALLER PERTICA REPORTS TO BARROW

St. Louis, July 31.—Pitcher William Pertica, former Los Angeles pitcher, has reported to Manager Barrow of the Red Sox. He is a big fellow and a spit-baller.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS.

AT EMPIRE CITY.

1—Tippler, Keen Jane, Madge F.
2—Benevolent, Harry Burgoyne, Wood Violet.
3—Appleton Wiske, O'Donovan, Rose.
4—Tom McTaggart, Rhine Maiden, Hanovia.
5—The Decision, Benevolent, Wood Violet.
6—Stiletto, Leading Star, Belario.

Most probable winner—TIPPLER.

J. P. COLLINS

PIANO SALE

NEW Uprights $125 $150

BIG BARGAINS in NEW and USED PLAYERS

AS I look over the stock of fine new uprights, players and grands and notice the names of the makers I marvel at the extreme low notch to which the prices have been cut. My Summer Sale is full of wonderful opportunities to secure very high grade pianos at a very low—extremely low price. Find out all you can about all kinds of pianos—go anywhere you like and investigate, get the other dealers' price on any piano—then come to me and see what I can do for you. I will try to save you $100.

453 Washington St. NEAR WINTER

Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. till 9 P. M. Daily sale starts at 8:30

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BOSTON'S PIANO KING. Largest "Direct to the People" Piano Dealer in Boston and New England.

PIANOS STORED for Individuals, Piano Dealers and Piano Makers.

SALE OF NEW PIANOS

Latest New Gabler	Uprights and Players,	Latest New Briggs	Uprights and Players
Latest New JacobDoll	Uprights and Players,		
New Henry F. Miller	Uprights and Players,	New McPhail	
New Hallet & Davis	Uprights and Players,		
Latest New Merrill	Uprights and Players,	Latest New Knabe	
New Chickering	Uprights and Players,	New ConwayPlayer	

$295 Haynes	$110	$375 Colonial	$175
$275 Warren Bros.	$120	$215 Mason	$260
$300 Gilbert	$140	$265 Auchenbach	$100
$350 Prescott	$170	$250 Bradley	$100
$350 Schumann	$160	$200 Kramer	$120
$290 Cort	$115		
$235 Howard	$115		
$300 Sternberg	$125		
$300 Kramer	$120		

The World's Best Makes in the following list—some new, some used a little and some used more—also sale of new pianos every day.

Knabe Upt.	$60	Webber Upt.	$85
Behning Upt.	$40	Hunington Upt.	$70
H. F. Miller Upt.	$65	88-Notebk. Player	$160
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$65	Mason & Hamlin	$75
Kranich & Bach	$60	Emerson Upt.	$65
Haynes Upt.	$145	Frederick Upt.	$150
Chickering Upt.	$85	McPhail Upt.	$90
Kranich & Bach	$85	Steinberg Upt.	$90
Voss Upt.	$115		
Knabe Ang's Ply.	$275		
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$75		
Steinway Upt.	$130		
Webber Pianola	$315		
Chickering Upt.	$90		
Doll & Son Upt.	$250		

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE | MONEY BACK Any 60-Day Trial If Not as Represented | AS LOW AS $5.00 Down $1 A Week

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Rainier

WORM-DRIVE TRUCKS

America's Highest Grade Light Trucks

LITTLE BROTHER to the $5000 Truck

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY On Panel, Express or Stake Body Styles

Priced from $1150 to $1475

1000 Lbs. 1500 Lbs. 2500 Lbs.

You can buy cheaper trucks than the Rainier but you cannot buy better quality at any price

DEALERS WANTED EVERYWHERE

NEW ENGLAND VELIE CO., 80 BROOKLINE AVE. BOSTON, MASS.

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THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

MURAD
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE
S. ANARGYROS
CAPITAL STOCK OWNED BY P. LORILLARD CO.
20 Cents
"Wish a friendly 'Ace' would drop some Murads around here."
Anargyros
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the granting, in 1790, of the first patent. It was given to Samuel Hopkins, and covered a process for making "pot and pearl ashes." The applications under the law of 1790 were referred to a national board.

Magazine Page

Wednesday, July 31

Mentioned in the Bible

THERE are mentioned in the Bible the names of nineteen different precious stones, six metals, 104 trees and plants, thirty-five animals, thirty-nine birds, six fish, eleven reptiles, twenty insects and other small creatures.

"THE PAWNS COUNT"

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of German Intrigue in This Country

What Has Gone Before

A beautiful American girl, Pamela Van Teyl, goes to a London restaurant with Captain Holderness and John Lutchester, where they meet a Mr. Fischer, an American, and Molly Holderness, and later young Captain Graham, nicknamed Sandy, who tells them all in loud tones of a wonderful discovery he has made in explosives. The other men hush him up and he goes upstairs to lay aside his hat. He fails to reappear, nor can any trace be found of him. Hassan, one of the servants in the restaurant, rouses the suspicion of Pamela, as do the actions of the Negro band leader.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER III

PAMELA, after a brief conversation with her friends, once more left the restaurant. In the lobby she called Ferrant to her.

"Has Mr. Fischer gone, Ferrant?" she asked.

"Not two minutes ago," the man replied. "You wish to speak to him? I can stop him even now."

She shook her head.

"On the contrary," she said drily, "Mr. Fischer represents a type of my countrymen of whom I am not very fond. He is a great patron of yours, is he not?"

"He is a large shareholder in the company," Ferrani confessed.

"Then your restaurant will prosper," she told him. "Mr. Fischer has the name of being very fortunate. . . . That was a wonderful luncheon you gave us today."

"Madame is very kind."

"Will you do me a favor?"

Ferrani's gesture was all-expressive. Words were entirely superfluous.

"I want two addresses, please. First, the address of Joseph, your head musician, and, secondly, the address of Hassan, your coffeemaker."

Ferrani effectually concealed any surprise he might have felt. He tore a page from his pocketbook.

"Both I know," he declared. "Hassan lodges at a shop eighty yards away. The name is Haines, and there are newspaper placards outside the door."

"That is quite enough," Pamela murmured.

"As for Monsieur Joseph," Ferrani continued, "that is a different matter. He has, I understand, a small flat in Tower Mansions, Tower street, leading off the Edgware road. The number is 107."

Pamela Thanked Him

He wrote it down and passed it to her. Pamela thanked him and stood up.

"Now that I have done as you asked me," Ferrani concluded, "let me add a word. Both these men are already off duty and have left the restaurant. If you wish to communicate with either of them, I advise you to do so by letter."

"You are a very courteous gentleman, Mr. Ferrani," Pamela declared, dropping him a little mock courtesy. "And good morning!"

She made her way into the street outside, shook her head to the commissionaire's upraised whistle, and strolled along until she came to a cross street down which several motor-cars were waiting. She approached one—a very handsome limousine—and checked the driver who would have sprung from his seat.

"George," she said, "I am going to pay a call at a disreputable-looking shop, just where I am pointing. You can't bring the car there, as the street is too narrow. You might follow me on foot and be about."

The young man touched his hat and obeyed. A few yards down the street Pamela found her destination, and entered a gloomy little shop. A shatterly woman looked at her curiously from behind the counter.

"I am told that Hassan lodges here the coffeemaker from Henry," Pamela.

The woman looked at her in a peculiar fashion.

"Well?"

"I wish to see him."

"You can't then," was the curt answer. "He's at his prayers."

"At what?" Pamela exclaimed.

"At his prayers," the woman repeated brusquely. "There," she added, throwing open the door which led into the premises behind, "can't you hear him, poor soul? He's been pinching some more charms from ladies' bracelets, or something of the sort, I reckon. He's always in trouble. He goes on like this for an hour or so, and then he forgives himself."

Pamela stood by the open door and listened—listened to a strange, wailing chant, which rose and fell with almost weird monotony.

"Very interesting," she observed, "I have heard that sort of thing before. Now will you kindly tell Hassan that I wish to speak to him, or shall I go and find him for myself?"

"Well, you've got some brass!" the woman declared, with a sneer.

"And some gold," Pamela assented, passing a pound note over to the woman.

"Do you want to see him alone?" the latter asked, almost snatching at the note, but still regarding Pamela with distrustful curiosity.

"Of course," was the calm reply.

The woman opened her lips and closed them again, sniffed, and led the way down a short passage, at the end of which was a door.

"There you are," she muttered, throwing it open. "You've asked for it, mind. Taint my business."

Back in the Shop

She slouched her way back again into the shop. At first Pamela could scarcely see anything except a dark figure on his knees before a closed and shrouded window. Then she saw Hassan rise to his feet, saw the glitter of his eyes.

"Pull up the blind, Hassan," she directed.

He came a step nearer to her. The gloom in the apartment was extraordinary. Only his shape and his eyes were visible.

"Do as I tell you," she ordered. "Pull up the blind. It will be better."

He hesitated. Then he obeyed. Even then the interior of the room seemed shadowy and mysterious. Pamela could see, in contrast with the rest of the house, that it was wonderfully and ghastly clean. In one corner, barely concealed by a low screen, his bed stood upon the floor. Hassan muttered something in an Oriental tongue. Pamela interrupted him. She spoke in the soothing tone one uses towards a child.

"That's all right, Hassan," she said. "Sorry to have interrupted you at your prayers, but it had to be done. You know me?"

"Yes, mistress," he answered unwillingly. "I your Theodore one year in Cairo. What you want here, mistress?"

"You know that I know," she went on, "that you are a Turk and a Mohammedan, and not an Egyptian at all."

"Yes, mistress, you know that," he muttered.

"And you also know," she continued, "that if I give you away to the authorities you will be sent at once to a very uncomfortable internment camp, where you won't even have an opportunity to wash more than once a day. Now you will have to herd with all sorts of people, who will make fun of your color and your religion."

"Don't mistress!" he shouted suddenly. "You will not tell. I think you will not tell!"

He was sidling a little towards her. Again one of those curious changes seemed to have transformed him from a dumb, passive creature into a savage. There was menace in his eyes. She waved him back without moving.

"I have come to make a bargain with you, Hassan," she said, "just a few words, that is all. Not quite so near, please."

He paused. There was a moment's silence. His face was within a foot of hers, lowering, bleak, bestial. Her eyes met his without tremor. Her full, sweet lips only curved into a faintly contemptuous line.

"You cannot frighten me, Hassan," she declared. "No man has ever done that. And outside I have a chauffeur with muscles of iron, who waits for me. Be reasonable. Listen. There are secrets connected with your restaurant."

"I know nothing, mistress—nothing!"

"Quite naturally," she continued. "I only need one piece of information. A man disappeared there this morning. I just have to find him. That's all there is about it. At half-past one he was inveigled into the sandcastle room and by some means or other rendered unconscious. At three o'clock he had been removed. I want to know what became of him. You help me and the whole world can believe you to be an Egyptian for the rest of their lives. If you can't help me it is rather unfortunate for you, because I shall tell the police at once who and what you are. Don't waste time, Hassan."

He stood thinking, rubbing his hands and bowing before her, yet, as she knew very well, with murder in his heart. Once she saw his long fingers raised a little.

"Quite useless, Hassan," she warned him. "They hang you in England, you know, for any little trifle such as you are thinking of. Be sensible and I may even leave a few pound notes behind me."

"Mistress should ask Joseph," he muttered. "I know nothing."

"Oh, mistress is going to ask Joseph all right," she assured him, "but I want a little information from you, too. You've got to earn your freedom, you know, Hassan. Come, what do they do with the people who disappear from the restaurant?"

"Not understand," was the almost piteous reply.

Pamela sighed. She had again the air of one being patient with a child.

"See here, Hassan," she went on, "a few days ago I went over that restaurant from top to bottom with the manager. There is the musicians' room, isn't there, just over the entrance hall? I suppose those little glass places in the floor are movable, and then one can hear every word that is spoken below. I am right so far, am I not?"

Hassan answered nothing. His breathing, however, had become a little deeper.

"An unsuspecting person, passing from the toilet rooms upstairs, could easily be induced to enter, I think that there must be another exit from that room. Yes?"

"Yes!" Hassan faltered.

"To where?"

"The wine-cellars."

"And from there?"

Hassan was suddenly voluble. Truth unlocked his tongue.

"Not know, mistress—not know another thing. No one enters wine-cellar but three men. One of those not know. If I guess—I, Hassan—I look at little chapel left standing in waste place. Perhaps I wonder sometimes, but I not know."

Pamela drew three notes from her gold purse, smoothed them out and handed them over.

"Three pounds, Hassan, silence, and good day! You'll live longer if you open your windows now and then, and get a little fresh air, instead of praying yourself hoarse."

Again the black figure swayed perilously towards her. She affected not to notice, not to notice the hand which seemed for a moment as though it would snatch the door handle from her grasp. She passed out pleasantly and without haste. One last sound she heard was a groan.

"Done your bit o' business, eh?" the landlady asked curiously.

Pamela nodded assent.

"Rather an odd sort of lodger for you, isn't he?"

"Not so odd as his visitors," the woman retorted, with an evil sneer.

(To Be Continued.)

Pamela Endeavors to Get the Much-Desired Key

Women in War Work

By Elizabeth Ellam

Special Agent, United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.

"Dear Miss Ellam—I am bringing my problem to you, to ask your assistance in its solution, as you seem to have helped many others. Mine is a different one, not connected with industrial work of any kind, but one that seems to me even more difficult.

"For several years I have been a special teacher in private schools, and my specialty was German. Now most of these schools have diverted their German classes into something else, and for that I do not blame them in the least. But I have received my training in the schools and colleges of the highest standards and this has been supplemented by years of study abroad. I feel that such specialized work should have some value somewhere, but I do not know what market to bring it to.

"Can you tell me how I can make my qualifications serve my country, how make my years of training of value now, in the commercial world? E. J. J.

"Winthrop Highlands."

YOUR problem is similar to that of a great many other highly trained, college bred women who are at a loss today to know how to market their ability, or how to use it where it will do the most good.

There are several opportunities for you, as there are several bureaus and departments that have been created especially for the woman who has such training. These bureaus deal with none other than the specially trained, college educated woman. One of these has been created right in Boston and is doing very effective work.

I would refer you particularly to the appointment bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, on Boylston street. The new bureau of which Miss Florence E. Jackson is the head deals particularly with this problem, the placing of college women and teachers in positions where their training will be of most value.

Next as a suggestion comes the Women's Collegiate Section of the United States Employment Service of Washington. This bureau, too, deals with the technically qualified college students and graduates. Here all college women who have had experience as secretaries, stenographers, typists, lawyers, librarians, chemists, physicians, bacteriologists, journalists, doctors, nurses or agriculturists are asked to register for special work.

Then, too, comes the opportunity that is opening for women of mature years, discretion, poise, tact and sympathy to enroll for the courses of employment managers. A course is now in progress in Cleveland, and a similar course is to be offered later in the fall, in an Eastern city. This work is work that should make an appeal to the women of education, even though intensive training is necessary for it.

My dear Miss Ellam:

I have seen a number of placards that read "Drive for 25,000 Nurses." Will you tell me what it means and what it begins? I am interested as I would like to train for a nurse, if by so doing I could be of service at once to my country. MARIAN E. S.

Dorchester.

The drive for 25,000 nurses is the call of Uncle Sam for the enrolling of that number of young women in the training schools of both civilian and military hospitals at once. The date of the beginning of enrollment is July 29. Massachusetts General Hospital is selected as the recruiting station for this section with Miss Helen Woods in charge. Apply there for information and enrollment blanks.

WEDNESDAY

Don't risk injury to your rugs by attempting to cleanse them with soaps or cleaning compounds.

MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

will restore their colors safely and with very little labor. Simply make a soft paste of the chips and apply. When dry, remove with a stiff brush.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

At All Dealers

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

COAL FAMINE

COAL NO LONGER NECESSARY KEROSENE WILL DO THE WORK. HEAT YOUR HOUSE AND DO THE COOKING WHILE BURNED IN THE

MAYNARD OIL GAS BURNER

Cost 1½c an Hour to Burn

It is clean, simple, safe and easy to install. No smoke, no odor, no wicks. Guaranteed for a year. Come in and see it work. SUMMER PRICES NOW.

Maynard Oil-Gas Burner Co.

CANAL STREET, Haymarket Sq.

The Plotters

A SERIAL OF EAST AND WEST

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXIII

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

MRS. CHAPIN smiled indulgently. "Clifford, you are so naughty!" she chided tenderly. "Don't tease Lizzie! Let her alone."

"All right," the man said, watching the girl's face. "When a young lady gets a letter from her best young man she likes to think about it in silence for a while—eh, Lizzie?"

Elizabeth did not smile. Instead she frowned slightly. "I wonder," she said, "why some people always think that the only letter a girl cares about must be from some man to whom she has taken a fancy. It so happens that this letter is not one of that kind."

"I suppose not." Her companion raised his eyebrows skeptically. "From your sister, perhaps?" he teased.

"It might be from my sister if I had one!" Elizabeth Wade retorted. "But it so happens I haven't."

As soon as Elizabeth Wade had uttered her thoughtless remark, she knew she had made a mistake.

Perhaps she felt the form at her side start slightly. Perhaps his silence warned her that something was amiss.

What had she said? Oh, yes, that she had no sister!

An awful thought struck her. Did the real Lizzie Moore have a sister,and, if so, did Clifford Chapin know it?

Then she recalled with a throb of relief that he had spoken several times of lingering sickness of his Pennsylvania relatives. Yet he had also said that he remembered seeing little Lizzie Moore when she was "a small girl with pig-tails."

Elizabeth tried to quiet the beating of her heart by the reflection that no harm could have been done. She must have imagined that her retort had not made any unusual impression upon Clifford Chapin. If it had he would have replied to it. To test him she asked idly: "Did you ever wish you had a sister?"

"No," he replied, promptly, and his manner was so natural that she felt immediately reassured. "I never wished for either a brother or a sister. I like the parental spotlight to be turned full upon me all the time. Don't I, mother?"

Mrs. Chapin leaned forward as he repeated his questions. As usual, she smiled at what she considered her son's witticism.

"Now, Clifford, dear," she said, "you always talk as if you was selfish. But you're not—not a mite."

Then she began to regale Elizabeth with a description of some of her boy's unselfish acts, and the girl, pretending to listen, smiled sympathetically.

The subject of these eulogiums had the grace to look uncomfortable under his mother's praises, and soon changed the talk from personalities to generalities.

At the door of the farmhouse Elizabeth Wade sprang from the car before Clifford had a chance to help her. As he began taking out the parcels by which Mrs. Chapin was surrounded, Elizabeth came to his assistance.

"Here, give me some of those and help your mother," she ordered.

He did her bidding, and as she mounted the steps with an armful of groceries she dropped one of the parcels.

To Be Continued.

Cecilia of the Pink Roses

AT ALLSTON THEATRE TODAY-TOMORROW

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

DICKSON had bold, brown eyes, sensual red lips—and a way with women. Fanny Hand was lucky, so said the other girls who knew him, that he took the trouble to marry her. She became Mrs. Dickson—and then "Dolly Vernon, chief dancer at the Spotlight Cabaret." It was very easy for Mr. Dickson to accept the support of the little lady whom he had honored with his name and protection. He had been preying on women—and living off them for years.

As Dolly's salary grew, Dickson's ambition and tastes and desires kept pace with it. A red roadster, swagger clothes, diamonds—a bigger bank roll. All those he came to regard as his actual right. Suppose Dolly was getting a hundred per and they had a nice five-room flat? Other men had no smarter than he cashed in a whole lot better than that on the beauty and talents of their little side partners. It was about time he and the wife cooked up something worth while.

And then on the Friday night we mentioned a while ago, Mr. John Madden strolled into the Spotlight Cabaret and displayed for the benefit of any who might be interested to observe, his bank roll and his sudden and overwhelming admiration for the principal danseuse.

Mr. Dickson was "interested to observe." On Saturday night he was still more interested to observe Mr. Madden's second appearance. And on Sunday morning the Dickson family had a little committee meeting called by the head of the house.

"The kid's fallen for you all right, Dolly. He likes those big brown sparklers of yours and that magnolia skin that once got my eye. I don't blame him a bit, girlie. A year of matrimony hasn't made you lose your charm for friend husband. You're a pretty baby all right. I'll hand it to you, Dolly—a pretty baby."

"Quit jollying me, Dixie—whenever you string me along I know you're planning something dirty for me to pull off. What is it this time?

"Ain't mad, are you, Baby?—that creamy magnolia skin is all flushed up red. And those pouty lips look like black cherries just ready to burst. Give us a kiss, Baby—don't we two work together? Isn't my luck your luck? When I'm flush don't you have it good?"

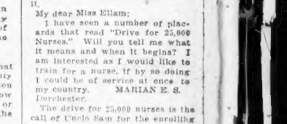
"How do you get flush, George—except through me doing the dirty work?"

"No dirty work this time, Baby—just a soft snap and a pretty little boy ready to eat out of your hand. Talk sensible, Baby. Young Madden's father is an ignorant old Irishman with a bunch of millions to his credit. The kind that can't afford any publicity. A little newspaper shake-up would shake him right down from his perch in society.

To Be Continued.

If You Have Any Hair or Scalp Trouble Read This

Men, women and children do not wash their hair and heads often enough. There has been a mistaken idea for years that frequent washing is bad for the hair. The result is that nearly everybody loses more or less hair trouble. Practically everybody has dandruff, and hundreds have hair that is too oily or dry, or hair that is faded and lifeless. The result is the hair falls out, and after that comes baldness. There are hundreds of worthless things sold under various names that are said to cure dandruff, stop falling hair, etc., but what you know by experience that they have done little or no good. You also know that common sense and common shampoos leave your hair in a worse condition after you use them than it was before. It is really strange how people put things on their head when they don't know what they are made of. There is one preparation for the hair, however, that is so good that the ingredients of which it is made are printed on the package. It is called Bird's Head Wash, and is made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. Any doctor will tell you it is a good formula.—Advertisement.



Don't stay indoors because your skin is unsightly

Resinol

will heal it quickly

The discomfort of hearing unfavorable comments upon one's complexion, and of realizing that one's skin is unsightly, can be prevented by Resinol Ointment, which not only heals a sick skin, but protects a healthy one. Aided by Resinol Soap, it heals eczema, helps to remove other eruptions, excessive dryness or oiliness of the skin, and enables one to have a complexion that excites compliment instead of unfavorable comment.

At all dealers.

The Patience of Job

might not have held out under an attack of colic, but pain, swelling and general misery are hard to bear and demand prompt relief as well as the proper means to prevent future attacks.

LIQUEUR LAVILLE is an old and proven remedy for gouty attacks.

It relieves the pain, reduces swelling of the joints, helps to remove the poison that causes the disease.

LIQUEUR LAVILLE also assists in preventing future attacks.

LIQUEUR LAVILLE and LAVILLE'S PILLS are for sale by your druggist, or can be obtained from the American Agents, E. FOLGERA & CO., Inc., 90-92 Beekman Street, New York City.—Advertisement.

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

I GOT A SECRET, IGNATZ
TELL IT TO ME, KRAZY
I CAN'T, IT'S A SECRET
I'LL KEEP IT.
WILL YOU, IGNATZ?
SURE, I WILL
DAW-GAWN I WISH I COULD TELL IT TO YOU
WELL, WHAT PREVENTS YOU?
BECAUSE NOBODY HAS TOLD IT TO ME YET
HERRIMAN

BARON BEAN

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Work That Is Far, Very Far from Bein' Non-Essential

HOO RAY.
OUR CHOICE.
OUR CHERSE IS RIGHT.
HOO RAAA.
HOOLAY FO BALLOON BEAM
WAFF WAFF
GENTLEMEN, I THANK YOU FOR THE OVATION, BUT I FEAR I CANNOT BE WITH YOU, FOR I AM AT THIS VERY MOMENT ENGAGED IN SOME WORK OF GREAT NATIONAL IMPORTANCE, SO AS MR. CASEY BEE WOULD SAY, I THAUK YOU.
"BARON BEAN," HE WHOM WE OR-KRA-LINDA HOPE TO MAKE OUR "CONSTABLE," WAS GIVEN A ROUSING TOTEM OF SUPPORT BY HIS LOYAL CONSTITUEATS LAST NIGHT
DAT MAN SHO HAS GOT ALL EAR-MARKS OF BEING A GREAT CONSTI BULE - YAZZA -
VERY FEARLESS.
VERY BOLD
ALL SAME LIKE 'JIMS JIFFY'
UPON WHOM HIS BRILLIANT WIT MADE AN UNQUALIFIED IMPRESSION.
WELL, WITH WHOM WERE YOU GABBING JUST NOW?
OH, JUST A FEW OF THE BOYS MY DEAR - S'ALL
HERRIMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

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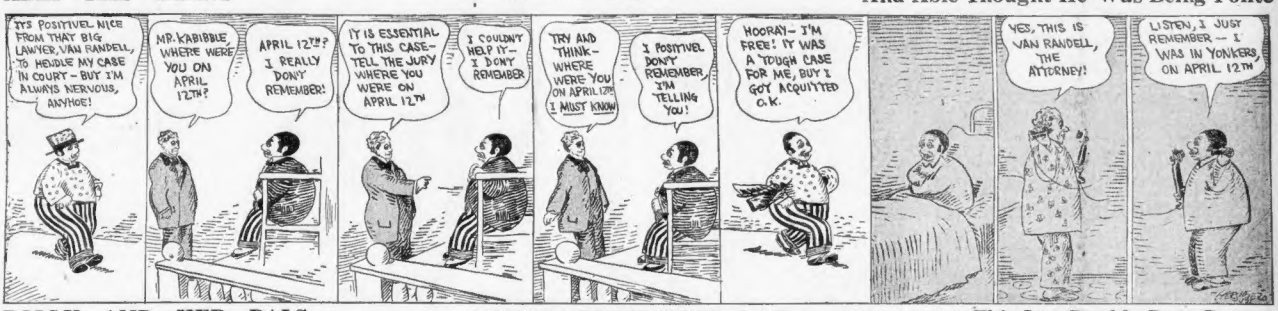
And Abie Thought He Was Being Polite


ITS POSITIVEL NICE FROM THAT BIG LAWYER, VAN RANDELL, TO HEDDLE MY CASE IN COURT - BUT I'M ALWAYS NERVOUS, ANYHOE!
MR. KABIBBLE, WHERE WERE YOU ON APRIL 12TH?
APRIL 12TH? I REALLY DONT REMEMBER!
IT IS ESSENTIAL TO THIS CASE- TELL THE JURY WHERE YOU WERE ON APRIL 12TH
I COULDNT HELP IT- I DONT REMEMBER
TRY AND THINK- WHERE WERE YOU ON APRIL 12TH I MUST KNOW
I POSITIVEL DONT REMEMBER, I'M TELLING YOU!
HOORAY- I'M FREE! IT WAS A TOUGH CASE FOR ME, BUT I GOT ACQUITTED O.K.
YES, THIS IS VAN RANDELL, THE ATTORNEY!
LISTEN, I JUST REMEMBER - I WAS IN YONKERS, ON APRIL 12TH

POLLY AND HER PALS

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This Is a Double-Duty Bonnet

TOUGH ON THE GIRLS, THIS ONE STYLE SKY-PIECE!
TRUE. BUT THEY DO SAY AS HOW THE HOOVER HAT WILL SOLVE THE SHIPPING SITUATION.
STILL, IT LOOKS PUTTY PERT ON POLLY.
OH! POLLY'S ALL RIGHT. IT'S MAW WOT HAS MY SYMPATHY!
YOU KIN JESS KEEP YER SYMPATHY TO YERSELF, PAW PERKINS!
LONG AS I GOT BRAINS ILL FIND A BONNET FOR 'EM!
GEO. STERRETT 7-31

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

There Are a Lot of Folks Like Skinny; Know That?

C'MON SHRIMP DONT HAVE AS GROUCH, C'MON, BUCK YOURSELF UP WHATCHA WORRIN' ABOUT?
DONT HAVE NO GROUCH! GEE WHIZZ, WHAT KINDA TALK IS THAT, AINT YA GOT NO EDUCATION? BEAT IT!
GEE WHIZZ AINT WE PALS, WHY DONCHA TELL ME WHAT'S ON YA MIND? I'LL HELP YOU WORRY!
HUH?
AW GEE DONT BE SUCH A WET HEN! GOSH!!
G'WAN, GET OUTA HERE BEFORE I KNOCK YA OUT! I DONT NEED NO BODY TO HELP ME WORRY, G'WAN, BEAT IT!
YOU'RE A PEST!
OH WELL, HIS HEART IS IN THE RIGHT PLACE ANYHOW.
Tom McSamara 7-31

OVER HERE

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Trying to Find an Ice Cream Buyer

OH MOM ARE WE GOING TO HAVE ICE CREAM TO-NIGHT?
THEY WERE PUT UP TO THAT BY MOM. DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
YOU'LL HAFTA ASK PAPA, CHILDREN, IT'S HIS TURN TO BUY
I'LL WASH THE DISHES AFTER MOM
THERE WON'T BE NO WASHIN'
GETTING POP TO TREAT TO ICE CREAM, IS LIKE MAKING AN SNAIL FLY.
HE'S AS TIGHT AS A DRUM, YOU CAN'T BEAT HIM.
WHAT D'YA MEAN, MY TURN? I BOUGHT LAST MONDAY
I THINK I'LL BE ON MY WAY HOME DEARIE!
"HATTIE"
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY ETTY PETTY HONEY?
I CAN'T BUY, I SPENT MY LAST NICKEL ON A HAT.
I KNOW THEY WON'T GET THAT KIND LIKE
CREAM HUE NICE CREAM
CALAMITY JANE
"YOUNG NUISANCE LICKS HIS PLATE. HE HAS NO MANNERS AT ALL
HONEY BUNNY HAS NO UNNY MONEY, AND HE'S AFRAID HE'LL BE ASKED TO BUY THE ICE CREAMY EEMY NICE DOPE!
THE FAMILY ZOO HEARD ICE CREAM MENTIONED
POP SHOULD OPEN UP WITH THAT ROLL HE WON AT CARDS LAST NIGHT.
"BUBBEE" ALL HE EVER GIVES AWAY IS HIS FRIENDS.
BROWN DERBY
DON'T BUY IT AT THE SAME PLACE, GO DOWN TO THE NEW STORE, THEY GIVE YOU MORE, AND GET IT IN A PITCHER.
GOSH! YOU'D THINK SHE WAS BUYING IT.
WHERE THERE'S NO SENSE THERE'S NO USE
EVERY TIME I LOOK AT YOU, STUPID, ICE CREAM (I SCREAM)
"COMEDIAN"
YOU'RE MORE THAN A SCREAM TO ME, YOU'RE A SCREECH!
DON'T TALK WHILE EATING FISH, UNDERTAKERS ARE RICH ENOUGH!
HOW MANY BUBBLES IN AN ICE CREAM SODA.
OL' JOHN DONT

LIL RAY WHO IS HE IMITATING TO-DAY?

OH, HENRY!

He's foolish enough to get hooked on any name.

OH, HENRY!
M-M-M - LOOK WHO'S CALLIN' ME - SHE WON'T HAFTA CALL ME TWICE!
SIR
BEG PARDON, BUT DID YOU CALL ME?
HENRY, THIS MAN'S A MASHER!
WOT! THIS?
I WANT TO HAVE MY NAME CHANGED TO 'IGNATZ, DOCTOR'
YOU MUST KEEP STILL.

SWIFT & COMPANY U.S.A.

Profits and Prices

Profits may be considered from two angles:

1st—Their effect on prices;
2nd—As a return to investors.

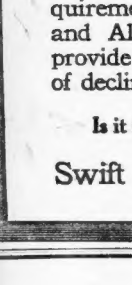
When profits are small as compared with sales, they have little effect on prices.

Swift & Company's profits are only a fraction of a cent per pound on all products sold, and if eliminated entirely would have practically no effect on prices.

Swift & Company paid 10 per cent dividends to over 20,000 stockholders out of its 1917 profits. It also had to build extensions and improvements out of profits; to finance large stocks of goods made necessary by unprecedented requirements of the United States and Allied Governments; and to provide protection against the day of declining markets.

Is it fair to call this profiteering?

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



"From the Hall of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli;
We fight our country's battles,
On the land as on the sea;"

From the
Marine's Hymn
Published Complete
Next Sunday, Aug. 4, in the
Boston Sunday Advertiser
Complete Choruses of
"In the Old Front Parlor"
"When the Irish Go Over the Top"
3 Pages of "Sister"
A Big Picture of
General Foch
FREE NEXT SUNDAY **FREE**
A separate sheet 10x17, in handsome rotogravure of the Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies

Every Investor Requires Expert Advice

The Boston AMERICAN presents the eighth of a series of articles designed to show how to invest money safely. The articles are written by a practical business man from a practical business man's standpoint. They are set forth with particular reference to the average investor, and the experienced man of finance, but the ordinary, everyday wage earner who seeks information on basic matters of investment. The series is offered as a set of simple answers to the question: "How can I best make my money go to work for me?"

By ROBERT S. WEEKS,
Of Harris, Forbes & Co., Boston.

When a successful man wishes important requisites of any investment he may choose:

First—Security, or the safety of the principal invested.

Second—Ready convertibility into cash in case a change of investment be desired, or ready money needed.

Third—As high a rate of interest as can be obtained without sacrificing either steadiness of income or safety of principal.

When you buy bonds from a banking house which has, through wide experience and trained knowledge, made a satisfactory and rigid examination of the property underlying the bonds, you are obtaining these requisites in high degree. For example:

Safety—Special precautions are taken by the banking house at the time the bonds are issued to see that its own money is safeguarded, so that when the bonds, in turn, are sold to customers the principal of the investment and the interest thereon shall be safe beyond any reasonable doubt and will be paid promptly when due. To indicate more particularly the general safety of carefully selected bonds, the United States government accepts many different issues as security for deposits of government funds in national banks, for deposits of postal savings bank funds and for national bank note circulation. A large portion of the assets of national, State, savings and private banks is now invested in bonds. Bonds to the value of many millions of dollars are now held for investment by the principal insurance companies of the world. Furthermore, bonds not only are regarded as the most satisfactory form of safe investment for the wealthiest individuals but are also extensively used for safeguarding the carefully accumulated savings of the people of small means.

Convertibility—One of the greatest advantages of bonds as safe investments is the ease with which they may be quickly converted into cash. It is possible to borrow money on a safe investment bond from practically any of the banks of the country, because the bond is so prepared that it is readily recognised and may be used as security for a loan. Again, it is an important advantage for the investor, if he so desires, to be able promptly to sell his bonds for cash. Banking houses serving a large list of investors have such a constant demand for the kind of bonds they recommend that the investor has a broad market in which to dispose of his bonds under all ordinary circumstances.

Steady Income—Finally, the income derived from bonds does not fluctuate, can be counted upon as a definite sum, and is paid at regular intervals.

$28,000 in Holt Estate

An inventory of the estate of Abby F. Holt of Lowell, who died April 27, 1918, has been filed in the Probate Court at East Cambridge. The estate is valued at $28,886.52, $22,846.52 in personal property and $6,040 in real estate.

BUY Dividend Paying Securities ON THE PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN
10% down, balance 5% Monthly Instalments
Send for Free List and "Trading Booklet"
W. S. WITHINGTON & CO.
Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
53 State St., Boston

CHARLES A. PHELAN & CO.
STOCKS and BONDS
Specialists in Odd Lots
99 STATE ST. - - - BOSTON
Members Boston Stock Exchange

Amusements.

SHUBERT — Now Playing Twice Daily — THIS WEEK ONLY
Direction Messrs. Shubert
Mats. 2:10—25c and 50c. Eves. 2:10—25c, 50c, 75c. Few Seats $1.
William A. Brady's All-Star Cast Motion Picture Masterpiece
KITTY GORDON MONTAGU LOVE CARLYLE BLACKWELL JUNE ELVIDGE
"STOLEN ORDERS"
"Rapid-fire moving picture; gives one of the most exciting spectacles ever shown on the screen."—GLOBE.
"Great film melodrama thrills a large audience."—HERALD.
"A thriller that combines plots within plots."—POST.
"Large audience applauded the patriotic scenes which show President Wilson making his address."—ADVERTISER.
"Replete with thrills; a story of the German spy system."—TRAVELER.
"Marvelous reproduction of the Drury Lane drama."—AMERICAN.
"German intrigue in America leading up to the war."—TRANSCRIPT.
"Brings thrills, beautiful scenes, spectacular scenes and strafed Germans to the motion picture screen."—RECORD.

Henry Jewett Players
Greatest Success!
Greeted With Laughter and Applause
MAT. TOMORROW THE MERRIEST OF FARCES
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
PRICES 25c to 1.50 | POPULAR MATINEES TUES., THURS. & SAT.
Evgs. at 8:15 Entire Orchestra $1.00
AT THE COOL COPLEY
Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's

MAJESTIC 2 P. M. 8 P. M.
10TH SURPASSING WEEK
D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH
HEARTS OF THE WORLD
Matinee every day, 25c to $1 — Evenings, Including Sunday, 25c to $1.50
LAST 2 WEEKS

TWO DELIGHTS
TODAY MAT. AT 2 EVG. AT 8:10
Henry W. Savage's Merry Star and Famous Music Play with Surprising Cast
MITZI "HEAD OVER HEELS"
AT THE COOL TREMONT
Evgs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
Always Good Orch. Seats $1.00
UNUSUAL $1.00 VERY BEST WED. MAT. SEATS

B.F.KEITH'S
THE ACKNOWLEDGED CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE
Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15. Next Branch 1724
LAST BIG WEEK!
MASTERSINGERS
AT FORE RIVER
"We're Building a Bridge to Berlin."
HAZZARD FOLLIES
DIAMOND & BRENNAN
Harry Holman, Ed Morton, Jean Duval, Holt & Rosedale, Templeton, Gessner & Co.
GILBERT & FRIEDLAND
U. S. OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES

SHUBERT Next Mon. AUG 5th.
Biggest of All Musical Hits in New York Since Last August
SEATS TOMORROW
Maytime
With the Identical N. Y. Cast
CHARLES PURCELL, PEGGY WOOD, WILLIAM NORRIS

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
The Brassard
WILEY—LINART—MADONNA
Amateurs—Professionals
TONIGHT 30c TONIGHT 30c

Last Pop. Mat. Today — BEST SEATS $1.50
Ye WILBUR THEATRE
Direction of Messrs. Shubert
WILLIAM FRANCES ROCK AND WHITE
LAST 6 TIMES

ORPHEUM
ALL STAR SHOW
BOB O'CONNOR & Co. in RANDOM
THEO. ALLEN & FRANCIS; KENNY & LA SALLE; TWO LILLIES; Wm. Fox's Great Photo Play, "LES MISERABLES," with WM. FARNUM

NORUMBEGA PARK
This Week—THE LIBERTY PLAYERS In "THE CALL OF THE NEXT"
For seats phone Newton West 108
Dancing, Restaurant with Dancing, Zoo

BRAVES FIELD
"The Home of Big Things"
TWO GAMES AT 3:30
BRAVES vs. PIRATES
Tickets at Retail, 264 Washington St. Rest of Week, Pirates

Park — EDITH STOREY — CORINNE GRIFFITH
Continuous 2 to 11 P.M.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
The Scarlet Drop — HARRY CAREY and All-Star Cast
Bert Levy, Cuties Bros., Simon Sisters, Hoskins & Barrett, Florence Tempest, Mack Bennett's Latest, Hearst-Pathe.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA
PEGGY HYLAND
In "OTHER MEN'S DAUGHTERS"
Billy West Comedy and VAUDEVILLE

FENWAY MASS. AVE. BOYLSTON
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Say, Young Fellow"; Gloria Swanson in "Every Woman's Husband"

CODMAN SQ — 4 GREAT ACTS DOTG. FAIRBANKS In "American Aristocracy"

BEACON — ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Dancer Mark" MABEL NORMAND in "Back to the Woods"

FIRST-RUN MODERN — ELSIE FERGUSON in "The Dancer Mark," MABEL NORMAND in "Back to the Woods"

GLOBE — Wm. Farnum in "The Soldier's Oath." Pierre Coudert in "The Kaiser's Shadow." 10c, 15c and 25c Chaplin in "The Count"

COLUMBIA — MARY PICKFORD in "How Could You, Jean?" PAULINE FREDERICK in "The Hun Within"

Travel Guide.

THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO
New York
Daily and Sunday
All outside staterooms. Ticket office 232 Wash. St. | Phone 2783 Boston | Fort Hill

BAY STATE LINE — Via Rail & Boat — NEW YORK $3.25
Staterooms, $1.50, $1.50 and $2.00
Direct Steamships, Georgia and Tennessee.
Daily, Sundays included. Improved Service.
Ticket Office, 322 Washington St., Boston.

Used Cars and Accessories

PAIGE ROADSTER $465
LATE model, 5-pass., fine Delco electric starter and lights; new Apex non-skids (2 extra), has original paint, low mileage, many extras, lots of speed and cheap to operate; must be seen to be appreciated; terms if desired. COBURN ARMORY GARAGE, 37 Parkland st.; phone Beach 5080.

Stearns-Knight Touring
LATE 1917, five passenger; four cylinders, in very best of condition; all concealed; looks and runs like new car; paint, varnish and tires the best, non-skids fit; tube and rim tools; has had small mileage; price $775. Call at residence, 264 Pond st., So. Weymouth, 2 minutes from depot; phone 468-M Weymouth.

1914 CADILLAC $285
7 PASS., electric starter and lights; good tires, in perfect condition; a real trade, best in Boston. COBURN ARMORY GARAGE, 37 Parkland st.; phone Beach 5080.

1916 FORD
$275; 5-pass. 1358 Commonwealth av.; tel. Brookline 4043.

FORD touring car 1915; cottage at lake with piano, exchange for first payment on cottage or two-family house. Box WILLIAMS, Nuttings Lake, Billerica.

1917 FORD SEDAN $575, or trade for a touring car. B. V. STONE, 913 Shirley st., Winthrop, tel.

Automobiles for Hire.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service; touring cars for parties; special rates for rates. 1000 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 0120; B. S. 7840.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—1918 7-passenger car, by day or hour, as wanted; careful driving. Tel. Camb. 3087-M.

REO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 3-ton trucks, $1.87 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 15c mile. Tel. Milton 1307.

1915 7-PASSENGER car; day trip or hour. Medford 1371-R or 1049-W; experienced chauffeur.

5-PASSENGER DODGE, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEEVES." Roxbury 3059-R.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, bicycle buyers! We have just recently received a carload of high-grade bicycles. Prices trading from $25 to $50. Open evenings. SCHOWER'S, 284 Columbus avenue, Boston. Open evenings.

NEW BICYCLES, best makes, motorcycle, Flying Merkle, Mead, fully guaranteed, also tires & sundries. 53 Dorr st., Beach 6028-M.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

McCormack Says—
We have the finest garden land in Malden, all ploughed ready to plant; 4 cents per foot and up; $1.00 a week.
Office: Central Ave. & Pelham, Medford. Take Forest st. car at Sullivan Sq. Get off at Central Ave. & Pelham.

WALL PAPER — Brightens Summer Cottages
PAINT $1.45 A GAL. 42 SHADES
FAIREY PAINT WAREHOUSE (2 Stores) 58 Pearl St. and 59 Canal St., Boston

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a name for itself. Interwoven Floor Varnish; Interwoven Rubbing Varnish. Alfred Peats Co., 112 Summer st.

SAFETY FIRST
HAVE us cover the damaged ceilings in your house with stamped metal ceilings at very small cost; it keeps your house cool and lasts a life time. SALEM METAL CEILING CO., 39 Fay st., Boston; tel. Beach 6061.

WANTED—Free and clear building land in desirable location, not over 15-cent fare; in exchange for several pieces of income property. Address, stating price, P. O. Box 2, ADAMS, 10 Tremont st., city.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FIELD'S CORNER—17 rooms, 3-family house, verandas, property in 1st class condition, always rented, income $52 month; assessed $4,700; mortgage $2,500. 3 yrs., 5% per cent. Price $4,000. E. LEONARD, 24 Bay State rd., Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Box 3000.

THIRD FAMILY vacant—10 rooms, corner house, Meeting House Hill, fine yard, room for garage or garden; rent for $75 per month; bank mortgage $4,000; price $4,500. Phone owner.

SINGLE house of six and seven rooms, $5,200 to $7,000; easy terms. Inquire 1289 Blue Hill av.

2-family house—Large single house with garage for 2 cars at 52 Alban st.; Dorchester; tel. Beach 427-M.

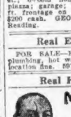
Real Estate—Greenwood.

MUST be sold. Worter's place, 202 Oak st.; 8-room house, fireplace; screened piazza; garage; 20 fruit trees; ¾ acre; 285 feet frontage; price, $4,000; only $2700 cash; $200 cash. GEO. E. LANG, 25 Prescott st., Reading.

Real Estate —Mattapan.

FOR SALE—House 6 rooms, bath, open plumbing, hot water heat, $500 to land; the Ashmont Realty Co., 1789 Hill st., Mattapan.

Real Estate—Medford.


McCormack Says—
"If you're on earth, own a slice of it." Come out today and look over 500 lots we have which we started on $1.00 a week.
Office: Central Ave. & Pelham, Medford. Take Forest st. car at Sullivan Sq. Get off at corner Central Ave. & Pelham.

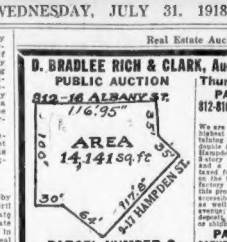
BUNGALOW BARGAIN—Two new two-family houses for sale; 5 and 6 rooms each; two-car garage with each; bargain for somebody. Tel. Medford 341-M.

Real Estate—Melrose.

MONEY TALKS
$35,000 IN CASH will purchase outright 3 blocks of stores, all rented, total income nearly $5,000 yearly. FRANK S. SPEAR, 630 Main st., Melrose.

Real Estate Auctions.

D. BRADLEE RICH & CLARK, Auctioneers, 252 Washington St., Boston. Mass. 1077
PUBLIC AUCTION
Thursday, Aug 1st, 2 P. M.
812-16 ALBANY ST. — PARCEL NUMBER 1
812-816 Albany St.—9-17 Hamden St.
ROXBURY



We are going to sell on the premises to the highest bidder this attractive parcel, containing 14,141 square feet of land, with a double frontage of 100 feet on Albany and Hampden streets. The buildings consist of a 3½ story brick structure on Hampden street and a 3 story brick building on Albany st., taxed for $17,600, of which $12,000 is on the buildings, an excellent location for factory site, storage, storage or stable, as this property is well down town and easily accessible to freight terminals and wharfs, as well as being close to Massachusetts avenue; convenient terms if desired; $500 deposit, at time of sale; sale positive, rain or shine.

PARCEL NUMBER 2
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, AT 3 P. M.
106-106-110 Hunneman St., Roxbury
3 3-APARTMENT BRICK HOUSES
To be sold separately; each house is taxed for $3,400, together with 3,000 square feet of land, and is rented for $260 per month; suites contain 4 and 5 rooms, with bath and gas; 3 suites have hot water; easy terms if desired; $300 deposit, at time of sale; sale positive, rain or shine.

PARCEL NUMBER 3
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3d, 3:30 P. M.
Vacant Land Next to 106 Hunneman St.
Containing about 4,700 square feet of land, with a frontage of 87 feet on Hunneman st., taxed for 75 cents per foot; this lot offers a fine opportunity for a manufacturing or storage site; deposit $200 at time of sale; sale positive, rain or shine; convenient terms if desired. Can be seen at any time by appointment with the auctioneers. Plans and full particulars at the office of the auctioneers, 252 Washington st., Boston, or of the Security Storage & Trust Co., 50 Congress st., Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

HOMES FOR SALE
NOW is the TIME to INVEST in REAL ESTATE—Don't Wait Until After the War When Everybody is Buying—I OFFER
STORES FOR RENT—Block of 3 new stores, one a corner, each with basement; suitable for barber shop, restaurant or any small business; in thickly settled residential location near Roslindale Square; handy to everything; I will make the rent low enough so you can make big money here.
HOMES FOR SALE
FOUR 3-family houses, wooden with brick ends, at 15 to 24 Walker Avenue, Charlestown, near Thompson Sq., off Main St.; containing 4 and 5-room flats; all in good condition; rents $1321 per month; will sell for $4,000. Bank mortgage $3,000.
THREE 3-family brick houses, Bunker Hill district, just completed and rented, 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, front and back piazzas, one garage, one block from Main street; separate furnaces, cellars and land for garden or children; near 2 cars and electric cars; rents $95 month; sell one house for $9,000, your money.
TWO 3-FAMILY houses at 24 Aimont St., Malden, with garden, large covered piazzas, 4 and 5 rooms, all modern improvements, all fenced in; good neighborhood; near stores, schools and electric; rents $38 a month; will sell for $4,000. Another 10% investment.
TWO 3-family flats face brick houses, 5 rooms at 56-58 Walnut Ave., Chelsea, with sleeping porch, bath and gas; near elevated; always rented; rents $72 a month; sell for $6,000; will rent for $10 less. Almost 10% on your money.
TWO 3-family houses at 180 and 180A Norfolk St., Chelsea, in good condition and always rented to good tenants; 5 rooms, bath and brick; rents $75 month; sell for $7500. Better than 10% on your money.
THREE 3-family brick houses at 22, 24 and 26 Cushing ave., Boston, 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements; stores on corner; front and back bay windows, electric park. If you are looking for investment see these. Rents $139 a month; sell for $12,000. Just think of it—about 12% on your money. For any of these
J. H. LEWIS, Owner, 101 Tremont St., Boston

Real Estate—Roxbury.

OWNER must sell at once 3-family house under Warren st., 17 rooms, verandas, slate roof, excellent tenants, income $56 per month, assessed $5,400, mortgage $3,300; price reduced from $5,000 to $4,600. S. W. KERNE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Box 3200.

Summer Cottages.

MARTHAS VINEYARD—At Rentville, overlooking Vineyard Haven Harbor, 2 minutes' boat; furnished 4-room bungalow, 2-room cottage; running water, piazza, $30 each until Sept. 15. Address Mrs. ALICE M. TOSH, Wellesley, Mass., M. V. D.; tel. 83-R Needham.

COTTAGES FOR SALE or to let. W. S. OSBORNE, Nantasket Beach; tel. Hull 126-W.

Real Estate—Mortgages.

MONEY FOR 2 and 3-family houses, good location. M. SHERRY, 294 Washington st.; tel. Fort Hill 2316.

Storage.

BUR STORAGE WAREHOUSE
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

$15—3282 Washington st., near Sylvia, and Green st. 1 station; 4 rooms, bath; all hardwood floors; all modern conveniences; adults only; no children. Protestants only; rent $15. 81 Lowell st.

Apartments—Arlington.

A NICE ROOMS, all improvements, no children. Protestants only; rent $18. 81 Lowell st.

Apartments—Back Bay.

NEW YORK APARTMENTS, 1 TO 5 ROOMS Also unfurnished suites; A-1 locations, S. Day, Brook and Allston; $20 to $90. E. WHITE, 341 Boylston st.; tel. B. B. 1210; auto service.

636 HUNTINGTON AV.—To sublet for one or two months, nicely furnished two room suite. Janitor.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished, $15 to $35 per month. Apply 21 or 75 Arlington and 59 Dalrymple st.

Apartments—Charlestown.

$2.50, 3 ROOMS; fresh, cool; clean. 29 Stone st., Bunker Hill car to Sprague.

TO LET—Tenement 3 rooms, gas, $11 month. 16 Parker st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1, 2, 4 rooms; moderate rent. 11A Everett st., near Upham's Corner. D. C. EMERSON, tel. Dor. 1000.

NEAR VICTORY PLANT—House 7 rooms, steam, 3 and 3 rooms; $7.25-$8.75 wk. 39 Beach st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

HEATED APARTMENTS
3 AND 4 rooms, janitor, etc., good locality, near elevated; $16 to $18 per month. 25 Ashland st., or GOLDSMITH, 120 Dodge st.; 11:30 Columbus st.; phone Dor. 877-J.

APARTMENTS and houses; practically every vacancy in Roxbury and suburbs; list free at our office; open Sundays. See us at once. KERNEY'S WONDERFUL LIST, 209 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. Box. 5200.

TO LET—1461 Columbus av., near Plant's factory, 4-room tenements, with conveniences, $9 $10-$11 per month. Apply at premises.

HOTEL GRIDLEY, 24 Hammond st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

4 CLEAN, SUNNY rooms, gas and toilet; $16. MRS. ELLIS, 484 Somerville av., Somerville.

NASHUA ST., 31—Near Mugeon sq.; flat, rooms, bath, gas, $8 week. Apply 15.

Apartments—South Boston.

THOMAS PARK, 39—5 bright rooms, new range, bath, gas and open plumbing, toilet, and conditions; $5.50 weekly. Call or tel. 2031-J S. B.

Apartments—South End.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, hot water, improvements. 96 W. Brookline st.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—August and September. Tel. Winthrop 53 or 1303-M.

Female Situations Wanted.

ALL kinds of help furnished, day, hour or permanently. Tel. B. B. 1210.

YOUNG lady, kind and trustworthy, to care for child few hours, or all day; home nights. M. L. Tel. B. B. 2225-M.

Female Help Wanted.

ALL kinds domestic help wanted; plenty places. 211 W. Canton st., city.

BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced and inexperienced. W. T. RAGLEN, 39 Otis st.

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR on Lathom numbering machine, good pay to one who can produce the work. W. H. ELLIOTT CO., 78 Ionia st.

GIRLS wanted for labeling and packing. PLANE CHEMICAL CO., 300 Bd. st., Cambridge.

Female Help Wanted.

Wanted:
UPPERERS
LASTERS
GUM COAT MAKERS
AND
GIRLS FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK
American Rubber Co
Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED
FEMALE HELP
OVER 18 to get out orders in crockery stockrooms. $10 per week to start; good chance for advancement. Only those who have had common school education and are willing to undertake fairly heavy work need apply.
Mitchell Woodbury Co.,
560 Atlantic Ave., Boston.
(See Mr. Austin between 9 and 11 A. M. any day but Saturday).

Girls Wanted
for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply
MISS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)
112 Shawmut Ave.,
Boston.

PRIVATE FAMILY MAIDS—Ladies' maid and children's nurses; managing and working housekeepers; cooks, second girls; waitresses; an accommodating first class laundress; cooks, second maids; general maids, $5 to $10 week; must be good cooks; kitchen maid, $30 month; 2 country cooks, $6 weekly; waitresses for beach and country in New England; plain cook and parlor maid, white and colored.
HOSPITALS—Attendants, with or without training, all grades; pantry cooks and helpers; pantry, serving and kitchen maids, waitresses and ward maids, $4 to $6 and board; this work is permanent. MRS. PRESTON, BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 374 Boylston st.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS and sorters on flat work. Apply MONUMENT LAUNDRY CO., Monument Court, Everett.

20 Ladies Wanted
WHO can give a convincing argument; salary and commission. 18 Bromfield st.

LAUNDRY HELP
EXPERIENCED markers and sorters; good pay. Apply at once, OLD STONE LAUNDRY, 765 Broadway, Everett.

WAITRESS WANTED
GOOD woman, easy work. Apply BROADWAY LUNCH, 203 Broadway, Chelsea sq.

CHORISTERS WANTED
AT ORPHEUM THEATRE. Apply at Hamilton place entrance, Mr. Davis.

WANTED—Experienced skein winders, spoolers, also learners for automatic winding machines. JOHN C. MAYER THREAD CO., 1200 Middlesex st., Lowell.

WANTED—Two waitresses. Apply 32 Harvard st., S. Boston.

WOMAN WANTED to make coffee; $9 per week and meals. R. MARSTON & CO., 59 Hanover st. Take Mt. Hill. ELIOTT.

WOMEN wanted to sell paper stock. 396 Commercial st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

HELP
10 GUM SHOE MAKERS
5 LASTERS
5 UPPERERS
3 TRIMMERS
Converse Rubber Shoe Co.
MALDEN, MASS.

Experienced or inexperienced Chocolate Dippers, 5-pound packers, tiers and so forth; also girls for general work, must be 16 yrs. of age or over. Apply MISS DOYLE, 28 State st., Cambridge, Mass.

50 GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCED stitchers from any line of work to make overalls and jumpers on week or piece work; steady position offered on account of labor troubles. Apply at once, PHILMOUNT OVERALL CO., 207 Friend st.

LAUNDRY HELP
SHAKERS, feeders and folders on flat work; steady work and good pay. Apply at the FORDNEY HILLS LAUNDRY CO., 19 Lanesville terrace, Forest Hills.

NOON WAITRESS
MUST be accustomed to check system; steady position; references required. 24 NO. HAYWARD, MANHATTAN MARKET CO., Massachusetts.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS WANTED for feeding, folding and shaking on flat work. HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 46 Geneva av., near Grove Hall, Roxbury.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

50 GIRLS
TO FILE, book, government and office positions on Surrounds calculating and listing machines and comptometer; good salary; take comptometer course, $35 at succeed; salaries from salary when working. MANCHESTER SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, 100 Boylston st.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write, Lenox stamp, 109 Boylston st., Room 402.

Male Situations Wanted.

EVENING WORK from 6 to 12 by middle-aged man. P 125, Boston American.

WOULD like work 3 or 4 evenings a week and Sunday, by young man; best of references. G. A. B., P 180, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

SET-UP MAN
on J. & L. TURRETS
Lathe Hands
Bench Hands
Miller Hands
Grinder Hands
ON GOVERNMENT WORK
Easton Machine Co.
SOUTH EASTON

WANTED
Experienced
Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyes.
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

Core Makers
WANTED
APPLY
Union Steel Casting Co
52 GERARD ST., ROXBURY

Laborers
WANTED FOR TRACK WORK; good wages; free transportation; outdoor work. Apply PAT STAFFORD, 1 FRANKLIN ST. CO. OFFICE.

DRAFTSMEN
CONSTRUCTION, architectural, structural steel, heating and piping draftsmen and layout men wanted for shipyard and engineering construction work for the government; west in vicinity of Philadelphia. Apply, stating age, experience, salary wanted and when available; give references. Address WILSON & CO., Bellevue st., Boston, Mass.

MELTER
IN GREY IRON FOUNDRY. WANTED AT WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 FELTON ST., WALTHAM.

Engineer and Washman
FOR 8 or 4 days a week for a wet-wash laundry. Address Manager, 1 Boylston pl.

Boston Daily Advertiser
Established in 1758
by Samuel Adams.
Published Daily Except Sunday.

Boston Sunday Advertiser
and American
Published Every Sunday.
E. M. Publishing Co.
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BOSTON SUNDAY
ADVERTISER-AMERICAN
Zones 1, 2 and 3—Within 200 miles of Boston.
Zones 4 and 5—From 200 to 1000 miles of Boston.
Zones 6, 7 and 8—More than 1000 miles from Boston.
Zones 1, 2 and 3:
One Month $0.35
Six Months 2.10
One Year 4.00
Zones 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8:
One Month $0.40
Six Months 2.40
One Year 4.80
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

Male Help Wanted.

NOTICE
To those not engaged in essential industry:
At the request of President Wilson we are stopping our advertising. This does not mean that we do not want men.
1000 unskilled laborers are wanted at once on Government work
at Nitro, West Virginia,
Construction of Factories. Wages $4.12 for 10 hours—double pay Sundays.
Free sleeping accommodations.
Fare and one week's board advanced.
Shipments Mondays—Wednesdays—Fridays.
Call at U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 73 Canal St.

MEN WANTED
For
General Factory Work
Apply
American Rubber Co.
Cambridge, Mass.

Men Wanted
Experience Unnecessary
Steady work on government orders. 38c per hour, 10 hours per day. Apply at once.
TRUSCON STEEL CO.
188 Everett St., Allston

WANTED—An experienced Latch Needle Knitter who understands Wildman and Stafford & Holt machines, on bathing suits; good pay for the right man. Apply Room 36, United States Hotel, after 6 o'clock.

Cranemen
WANTED
Steady work. Good pay.
APPLY TO
Union Steel Casting Co.
53 GERARD ST., ROXBURY

WANTED
SHEET METAL WORKERS
to work from drawings
MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS
BLACKSMITHS
Government Work. Good Wages.
GIFFORD WOOD CO.
Factory, Hudson, N. Y.
APPLY to BOSTON OFFICE
51 North Market St.

10 MEN
CAPABLE, tactful, energetic, to take up work which holds an excellent future for them; between 20 and 30 years of age; only those of American nationality need apply. 40 Bristol st.

GLOVE CUTTERS WANTED
GOOD pay and steady work. RAY STATE GLOVE CO., 319 Main st., Woburn, Mass. Tel. Woburn 62.

MEN WANTED
FOR general laundry work, experience not necessary; will work good pay. WHITE UNION 10 MILE OF BOSTON
Apply to MANAGER, 1 Boylston pl.

WANTED
TWO ERRAND BOYS, 16 yrs. or over. Apply LUNDH ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., 19 Thurlow st., Dorchester.

ORDER COOK
EXPERIENCED. Apply at once, CRIPPEN-TON CAFE, 37 Temple st., Malden.

DISH WASHER
WANTED; also counter man and workmen. CLAM SHELL CAFE, 173 Boulevard, Revere.

BUILDING MOVERS
WANTED, ISAAC BLAIR & CO., Inc., 435 Harrison av., Boston.

MEN WANTED
GOOD wages. 288 Commercial st., Boston.

3 STRONG MEN
FOR general work, $18 a week. JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

Male Help Wanted.

NOTICE
TO THOSE NOT ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
At the request of President Wilson we are stopping our advertising
AUGUST 1st
This will not, however, mean that we do not want Men and Women for necessary work.
WHEN YOU WANT TO
GET WORK IN A NECESSARY BUSINESS
COME AND GET IT AT
Boston Rubber Shoe Company
Malden - - - Melrose
Massachusetts

WANTED—Two electricians for maintenance work
MACHINE SHOP:
5 all-round machinists
4 first-class lathe hands
1 Acme turret lathe operator
1 Bullard turret lathe operator
3 Experienced lathe and assembly hands for computator work
4 polishers and buffers
1 experienced Landis grinder hand
SHEET METAL SHOP:
10 experienced blower and flue builders
3 riveters
25 strong men as helpers, chance to learn trade, good wages while learning.
FOUNDRY AND YARD:
6 crane moulders
4 coremakers
5 machine moulders
10 snaggers
10 laborers
Time and One-Half After 48 Hours
APPLY TO
B. F. STURTEVANT CO. - Hyde Park

HELP
20 General Men (day and night work)
4 Sole Makers
15 Outsolers
7 Lumberman's Makers
1 First-Class Electrician
4 Gaiter Makers
CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.
Malden, Mass.

ICE MEN WANTED
Drivers and Helpers on Ice Wagons
BLUE HILL ICE CO.
485 BLUE HILL PARKWAY
MATTAPAN

NIGHT WATCHMAN
with fireman's license.
Harvard Knitting Mills,
Wakefield, Mass.

MOLDERS
WANTED
Apply
Union Steel Casting Co.
53 Gerard Street,
Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—FOR SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA THEATRE
Man for night cleaning.
Apply to MR. MERRIFIELD
8 A. M., Thursday Morning

WANTED
60 COAL and sand shovelers, easy shoveling, long job, 60 cents per hour; also 2 horse teamsters; your pay every night if you need it; nearly in the city. QUINN COAL & TRAMING COMPANY, 937 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP
EXPERIENCED starch man, also washman's helper. WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Roxbury.

4 BENCH MOLDERS
COME prepared to work, machinery or stove molders. PLYMOUTH FOUNDRY, Plymouth, Mass.

BAKER, WANTED, cake and pastry; no Sunday work. Apply THOMPSON & CO., 26 Harvard st., Brookline, Mass.

COLLEGIANS—Free men for city and country routes, salaries range from $15 to $24 per week; no canvassing; permanent position. The Tea Co., 70 Kilby st., Boston.

COLORED man for coal and elevator boy wanted. RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL, Cambridge.

WANTED—Experienced fireman or men's shirts; excellent pay, steady work. Apply ROSEN-FELD MFG. CO., 115 Wickenden st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Experienced truck chauffeur; must be strong and willing and well acquainted with the city. Apply to MR. MERRIFIELD, Brookside st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply in person, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced operator on a Keen stripping machine. SELLMAN COMPANY, 295 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—Boilermakers; apply in person, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Bartender or man to learn bottling. Apply 89 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

3 Truck Chauffeurs
WANTED; STEADY WORK. APPLY TO 118 FIRST ST., EAST CAMBRIDGE.

Blacksmith Wanted
FIRST-CLASS MAN. Apply J. P. SCULLY FOUNDATION CO., 118 First st., East Cambridge.

STABLE MAN
WANTED to take care of horses; good wages. Apply MARSHALL STABLES, 501 Warren st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Young man, 18-20 years of age, to work with sales and general duties in an automobile office. Apply to GIBSON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., Inc., 128 Pleasant st., Malden.

WANTED—2 first class turret lathe hands, $4.50 a day 60 cents per hour; also 2 experienced on brass bar and chuck work; only men who can produce good work. BOSTON AUTO GEAR CO., 8 Wallaston st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced truck chauffeur; must be strong and willing and well acquainted with the city. Apply to MR. MERRIFIELD, Brookside st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Millwrights and machinists for general repair work. Apply in person, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

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WANTED—Boilermakers; apply in person, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Bartender or man to learn bottling. Apply 89 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

Male Help Wanted.

MACHINISTS
Engine Lathe Hands
Turret Lathe Hands
Planer Hands
Machine Fitters and Erectors
First-Class Men Only
Must be able to read blue prints and use micrometers.
Apply to MR. SEARLE, 95 Oliver Street, Boston.

Men for general work around factory. Apply F. H. ROBERTS CO. Box Dept., Garrison St., City.

WEAVERS AND SPINNERS
Wanted — Woolen Weavers and Spinners. High wage scales. Excellent boarding house; rates most moderate. THE GLAZIER MFG. CO.
So. Glastonbury, Hartford Co., Ct.

First Class Machinists Toolmakers
BEST WAGES
PARKER MACHINE CO.
321 HIGH ST., BOSTON

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
Locomotive machinists, boilermakers, boilermaker helpers; freight car repairers and laborers wanted; good wages; steady work. Apply to WARD L. Employment Office, Brookline, 7 a. m., or room 497, South Station, Boston, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. daily.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

HATS HATS
Hats for Every Man. $2.98 Silk Hats, $1.45; Stiffs $2.00 Soft Hats, $1.00; Men's $3.00 Straw Hats, $1.50; Men's $1.00 Caps, 50c.
UNION HAT CO.
129 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL INSTRUCTION. Guarantee Suit $10. 9 CLYLINDER CARS, lessons guaranteed; positions secured upon graduation. VINCENT, Appleton st., near Castle sq., Beach 6190-R.

AVIATORS
AND aeroplane motor mechanics instructed; complete course in every detail. Full information from GILLESPIE AVIATORS, 1316 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

Warren Ave. Auto School.
FULL driving course, $15; special course for ladies; lessons given afternoons only, 2 to 5 p. m. Apply 44 Warren av.

$5—FULL AUTO COURSE—$5
Drive a Ford, drive any car. 324 Tremont st.

BOSTON RAILWAY MAIL CLERK examinations coming; hundreds wanted; 800 sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 260F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—U. S. Government wants thousands men-women, 18 or over, for war positions; easy clerical work; $100 month; list positions open free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 260F, Rochester, N. Y.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON AV., 25—Suite 3; two for housekeeping; other rooms; ingles; tel.

FURNISHED room in apartment, Commonwealth av. cars; gentleman preferred. Phone Brookline 3177-R.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 227—Housekeeping, other rooms, improvements, good condition, corner store. Tel. Allston 2300-J.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1266—Suite 2 nicely furnished room with private family; telephone connection.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1322, Suite 6—Furnished room with private family; tel. con.

Furnished Rooms—Atlantic.

2 ROOMS and kitchen, furnished, 15 minutes' walk to Navy Yard. Tel. 72262 Quincy.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

ALLYN, 130 Huntington av.—Desirable rooms, hot and cold water; Summer rates; tel. B. B. 2525.

BOYLSTON ST., 907—Suite 2; choice of two desirable square rooms, one weekly, $2.

BOYLSTON ST., 1080—Strathmore; daily $1 to $2; wkly, $3 to $8; homelike; B.B. 5647.

COOLIDGE, 262—Front and back bay; laundry, kitchenette; tourists accommodated; 2 min. to B. B. Stations; tel.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Room with kitchenette, housekeeping, also single and side room. Apply B. B. 1240-R.

GAINSBORO ST., 70, Suite 2—Newly furnished rooms, single or suite; modern improvements; reasonable rates. Tel. B. B. 1976-W.

GAINSBORO ST., 100—Suite 2; large, small rooms, newly furnished; permanent. B. B. 1976-W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84-86—Rooms, central, reliable, convenient to business, B. B. 2548.

HUNTINGTON AV., 120—Suite 2; pleasant, airy room, improvements; permanent or tourists. B. B. 1047-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 191—Well-furnished rooms, large and light, private home; B. B. 4013-W.

HUNTINGTON AV., 319—Rooms, $3 up; kitchenette; tourists accommodated; basement room, $1.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 322, Suite 3—Large, well-furnished room, use kitchen; permanent or transients.

MASS. AV., 444—Square rooms, newly renovated, hot and cold water; rates reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 215—Pleasant, bright, airy large, cool, handsome furnished rooms, elegantly furnished; rooming water; transients accommodated; Tel. B. B. 6613-R.

NEWBURY ST., 315—Pleasant, bright, well-furnished rooms, large and small, private home; B. B. 6613-W.

NEWBURY ST., 370—Large, airy square, side; rooms; $4 per week; parlor, B. B. 2546-L.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 29—Large, airy square, side; rooms; $4 per week; parlor, B. B. 2546-L.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Large, square room; cool, clean and homelike, bath Boston; $4 per week; parlor. Sup. Nov. cars and side rooms.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 58—Suite 2; large airy room with piano, $4.50; imprts. kitchen privileges; tourists.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 115—Suite 1—Large, light, cool room, hosted; private family; privileges; permanent or transient.

WESTLAND AV., 71—Suite 2; Two large, cool rooms, $4 per week; B. B. 2546-L.

W. NEWTON ST., 245-S Newly furnished rooms; housekeeping privileges; also side room.

WEST NEWTON ST., 210—Front parlor, side room, also light housekeeping. Back Bay 7446-R.

WEST NEWTON ST., 224—Front alcove room, kitchenette room, other rooms; Summer rates.

163 MASS. AV.—Kitchenette suite to let, $30; also room, $5. Apply B. B. 1240-R.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

MYRTLE ST., 124—Room, light housekeeping if desired, heated in Winter; also side room.

MT. VERNON PL., 8—Of Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms, suitable.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

WINTHROP AV., 360—2 pleasant, cool rooms, furnished for housekeeping, bathroom floor.

Furniture.

Re-Upholstering
and Repairing

SAVE Retailers Profits. We are agents for the mills, to make up upholstery goods at wholesale prices direct to private customers; you save your profits on the work. We charge $8.00 to reupholster and make ordinary living-room parlor suit, frames and coverings found; no extra charges for 3d, 4th or 5th pieces; and save at least 40 per cent. Send postcard or Phone Call, No obligation. FREE AUTO DELIVERY, CITY OR COUNTRY. Chelsea 815-W.
STAR UPHOLSTERING CO., 194 Main Street
Branch, 94 Hartsford St., Roxbury Charlestown

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1026—Large, beautifully furnished room and one small room.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

NICE FURN. ROOM—Suitable or elderly people, gas, rent reasonable, $12 each; good food, best of care; references. Cambridge 2186-M.

BROADWAY, 262—2 connecting rooms, also unfurnished for light housekeeping; tel.

INMAN ST., 65—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping; also unfurnished. Phone Cambridge 1.

LEE PL., 21—Room with kitchen, wash tubs, large closet and piazza.

MAGAZINE ST., 46—Front room, kitchen, all conveniences; also single rooms, good location.

ORCHARD ST., 60—Suite 2 furnished rooms for private family. Cambridge 2020-M.

TO LET—A large, cool room and kitchen, all conveniences; tel. Cambridge 1.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown

WARREN ST., 59—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping; handy to navy; tel. con.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

COOL, LARGE FRONT ROOM and kitchen; also single room; bathing beach, 24 minutes' walk Victory Plant; steam heat.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Corner Hamilton st., 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

GENEVA AV., 64—Private home, 3 minutes; trains, electric; tel. 40 Magnolia st.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

POND ST., 9—2 front, connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ASH ST., 11—Large, sunny front room to let; also kitchenette; tel. 1068 Roxbury.

BOYLSTON ST., 1161—Furnished room; $1.50 weekly. Call 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DUDLEY ST., 181—The Stratford, near Washington; rooms, $1.50 a week and up.

ST. PLEASANT AV., 71—Quiet location; furnished room, for 1 or 2; use of kitchen; tel.

MORELAND ST., 46—2 large, cool rooms with stove. Phone Roxb. 2422-W.

WARREN ST., 600—Furnished housekeeping room, steam, hot water; tel. Dan. 1200.

WARREN ST., 647—Large front room with kitchenette.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 74—Furnished room, with large kitchenette, set gas range, ice box; also unfurnished room.

WINTHROP ST., 58—Sunny, square room, housekeeping privileges if desired; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

ST. VERNON ST., 66—Housekeeping rooms, comfort, all privileges. Tel. 3657-W.

PEARL ST., 6—Large, sunny room for housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; tel.

SARATOGA AV., 15—Large, sunny room for light housekeeping; range, sink, gas. Winter Hill.

SYCAMORE ST., 122—Small furnished room for light housekeeping; gas for heating and cold water.

WASHINGTON AV., 11, near Union sq.—2 and 3-room suites, furn. complete for housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

NEWLY FURN. ROOM with large kitchenette, for housekeeping; 2 min. to cars. 1 CARVER ST., 85—Nice furnished housekeeping room; also single room; tel. Beach 6190-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant room, with kitchenette; suitable for housekeeping.

COLFAX ST., 440—Large, sunny, front room, kitchenette, for housekeeping; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 515—Front, housekeeping, use of kitchen, other privileges; tel. Beach 6190-M.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Homelike room, kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, rent 3, water.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Furnished room, with light housekeeping privileges; $1.50 up.

CONCORD SQ., 5—Large, sunny, front square room, $1.25-$1.50; single, 25-50c.

CONCORD SQ., 20—Furnished front square room, hot and cold water; also side room; tel.

MASS. AV., 606—Cool, attractive front, housekeeping, kitchenette, gas range; tel.

RUTLAND ST., 10—Connecting rooms, also single room, housekeeping, gas; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 606—Square, side rooms, $1.50 up; also light housekeeping rooms, kitchenettes.

UNION PK., 16—Clean, cool rooms, $2, $2.50; housekeeping, $2.50; furnished rooms.

UNION PARK, 45—Sun parlor, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenettes, $3.50; 2 rooms, $2.25 to $2.50.

CONNAUGHTON; tel.

UNION PARK, 53—Parlor, kitchenette, square, side rooms, continuous hot water.

UNION PARK, 55—Furnished room, $2.50; cool, central; hot, cold water; $3.50, $2.50 and housekeeping.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, hot water, steam heat; also kitchenette; tel. in every room; twin beds, shower bath, elevator service; tel. B. B. 6613-W.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42—Two-room suite, kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator; tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 70—Sunny parlor floor, kitchenette; Sherwood Forest; $1.50 up; one night.

WORCESTER SQ., 8—Front dining room; light housekeeping; other square, side rooms; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 18—Dining room with use of kitchen, gas range, refrigerator; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square rooms and kitchenette; gas range, refrigerator; continuous hot water.

WORCESTER SQ., 31—Light housekeeping, square and side rms., cent. h. w.; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 40—Large rooms, bath floor; light if desired; clean, quiet house.

WORCESTER SQ., 47—Sunny, pleasant room, kitchenette, gas range, water in room; $3.50 up.

WORCESTER SQ., 53—ROOMS and suites, all parts city; RICHARDSON'S, 53 Worcester Sq. Beach 3242.

Furnished Rooms—Squantum

ROOMS for light housekeeping; 20 minutes' walk from Victory Plant; good bathing and boating; also single room; tel. 72262 Quincy.

ACCOMMODATES call Quincy 1262-M. LEE'S

Furnished Rooms—West End.

CHARLES ST., 107—Light housekeeping rooms for gentlemen. Tel. Beach 3242 or market 3070-M.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

WINTHROP—Pleasant front room; 6 min. from station. Tel Winthrop 1043-W.

WINTHROP—Large, sunny room, 2 windows; room call Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. HOWES.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL
UP-TO-DATE rooms, hot, cold water; steam heat; $1 per day and up. 1 Harrison av.

HOME MEN STOP
AND get unexcelled rooms at Hotel Soho, 408 Tremont st.; daily, 50c to $1; weekly, $2 and $3; transients, $1 and $1.50 per day.

Board and Rooms

1-2 ROOMS with kitchenette, furn. or unfurn.; also 3 or 4 unfurn.; children allowed; heated and pleasant. MRS. GATES, 782 Huntington av.; phone Brookline 4270-M.

GRATTON HOUSE—1419 Tremont, Roxbury Crossing. Double and single rooms, with board. Men only. Convenient for government workers. Box 5000-W.

NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. B. F. BAUMAN, 200 Wyoming st., Melrose.

BOARD and room at 12 Russell terrace, Arlington. Reasonable rates. Telephone 448-M.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
GUARANTEED MILITARY WRIST WATCHES
Radium Dial—Can Be Seen in the Dark
50c Week $15.00

GUARANTEED PERFECT CUT
Set in 10k Gold Mounting. Ladies' or Gentlemen's Latest Design.
We Deliver the Goods on First Payment
NO INTEREST CHARGED
DIAMONDS
Terms
50c Down
$1 a Week
PRICE
$25

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Boston
Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

NOT PAYS CASH
Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets bought. Large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 71 Summer st., Room 311; tel. Beach 5433

ALSTERLUND
WILL BUY your diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and gems, and pay full cash value. Established 40 yrs. 389 Main (1st floor).

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. $1 WEEK. Large stock, lowest prices. H. BURACK & CO., 9 Bromfield st.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Sale Store and Save Money
$50,000 stock to be sold at 1/3 to 1/2 off on the $1. Sale now going on. NOTICE: Due to our low purchasing power in buying we live and Bankrupt stocks we are able to give you bigger bargains than any other store. Big stock of month, assembled from custom-made suits. Stock slightly touched by water. READ Goods worth $ and $ items for 25c. Here Are Some Real Big Values on
733 Raincoats
98c, $1.39 and $1.98
MORE men's pants, 89c to $1.79; Good Wait shoes, 65c to $1.79; rainhats, 49c to $1.98; Boys' suits, 69c to $1.98; khaki pants, 49c to $1.39; straw hats, 29c; straw hats for men, 9c; boys' straw hats, 19c; boys' shoes, 49c; overalls, 44c; sweaters and mufflers, 39c to $1.98; trunks, 49c to $4.98. Lots of More Bargains. Open Mon. and Fri. Nights. Store Closed all day Sat. Address
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073
2 min. walk from Dudley st. Sta., cor. Sterling st. Open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m., Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and mixed clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and vests $1 to $2; coats and vests from $2 to $3; for better class goods see $12.
MARKS & CHESTER, Inc.
Street entrance Dewey Sq. Take car to 1st.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 VERMONT STREET
HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAYER-PIANOS.
Tour of Europe exchanges for rolls. Send for catalogue containing list of bargains, rolls, etc., in terms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Vermont st.

SEVERAL fine player-pianos offered this week at half price; 88-note, mahogany case; can be had between the hours of 9 and 5. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Vermont st.

WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth; have you read the other ads? Have you read between the lines and found out something for nothing; but cannot buy rolls for nothing? Then come to CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Vermont st., where you get genuine rolls the best piano bargains in Boston; 88-note, $95; 65-note, $75; 58-note, $65; 44-note, $55; Stolzway, Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Weber, Knabe, from $375 and upward; terms as low as $5 down, $2 per week. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Vermont st., opp. Jordan Marsh Company, walk up one flight.

WE RENT VICTROLAS
AS low as $1 per week. Wanted to buy; slightly used outfits; guaranteed perfect, at right prices. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Vermont st.

RIGHT PIANOS—RIGHT PRICES
IN BOSTON'S RIGHT PIANO HOUSE.
CURRELL PIANO CO., 1206 Washington st., Boston.

PIANOS $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
PIANOS $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
PIANOS $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
I WANT noise for practice of every upright piano in Boston; will sell at cash or easy terms and price is right. MISS WHITING, Box 14, Arlington, Mass.

PIANO FOR SALE—Chickering, mahogany upright; cost $600; will sell for $250. Call 7 Dudley st.

WANTED—Piano for little girl; state price. Box 187 Back Bay P. O.

WANTED—Small upright piano or grand; state price. P. O. Box 1405, Boston.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK GUARANTEED. BOSTON HALL, 159 Huntington ave. Phone Back Bay 7000. Pianos for sale, renting, moving, storing, expert repairing; go anywhere.

RAGTIME in 10 to 20 lessons; send postal for free booklet. SHERWOOD SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt av.

Dancing

HEINEMANN HOUSE, 170 Tremont st., opposite Boston Theatre; private lessons, $5; classes, $1. Tremont st.—Ellis and modern dances; 4 private lessons $2. Call evenings. 178 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 6190-M.

LESSONS, private and class; Arlington st.; classes and socials; circulars.

Schools and Colleges.

TELEGRAPHY
Particularly attractive for MEN and WOMEN. Special DAY classes in rapid wire telegraphy and radio start Aug. 5. Free application now, required for prospectus.
Eastern Radio Institute
899 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Coach Registers.

NEW and second-hand coach registers; all registers for sale; guaranteed; cash or terms. E. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st.; Hick. 2196.

DEATHS

CROWE—In Malden, July 29, Elizabeth F. Crowe (nee Hennessey), aged 74 years. Funeral from her late residence, 15 Lincoln st., Monday, Aug. 5, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DUGAN—In Dorchester, July 30, Mary E., beloved wife of the late William F. Dugan, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from her late residence, 619 Quincy st. at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOVAN—In Boston, July 30, Ellen J., beloved wife of the late John Kelleher, of Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 23 Park st., Tuesday at 8:30 a. m.

QUINN—In Boston, July 30, Mary A., beloved daughter of Vaughn and Ellen Quinn. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Mallard st., Thursday morning at 9:15, with a high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROGAN—In Roxbury, July 29, Bernard, beloved husband of the late Bridget Rogan (nee Murray). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Patrick H. Devine, 75 Humeston st., Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Hugh's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Automobile cortege. Omit flowers.

ROSS—In Leominster, Mass., Otis T. Ross, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence, July 31, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

SANFORD—In Dorchester, July 30, Evelyn E. Sanford, infant daughter of Vaughn and Ellen Sanford.

SAVILLE—In Cambridge, July 27, after a long illness, Huntington Saville, in his 65th year.

General services at Christ Church, Cambridge, Wednesday, July 31, at 2.30 p. m., Rev. Dr. Evans officiating. Interment at Sumner cemetery.

SHAFER—In Somerville, July 30, Frank B. Thayer, 60 years, 5 months, 4 days.

Services at his late residence, 8A Mossland st., Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 10 a. m.

THOMPSON—In Cordaville Point, Manchester, Mass., July 30, Augustus S. Thompson, 70 yrs. 9 mos. 6 days.

Funeral services at 4 o'clock at Boudoin Cemetery, Manchester.

WALSH—In Dorchester, July 30, Mary Walsh (O'Malley), wife of the late Peniss Walsh. Funeral from the residence of her father, Mr. Edward Nowlan, 196 Pleasant st., Thursday, Aug. 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem service at St. William's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found.

WILL THE PARTY who took the bicycle of a 13-year-old boy at Wright's Pond, Medford, on Sunday, July 28, please return it at once? The same and no questions will be asked? Oliver H. S. EVANS, 14 Marshall st., Medford Hillside.

LOST—Pocketbook, with registration cards and papers. Finder may keep money. Return to H. P. DURKEE, 1 Bay State road, Boston.

LOST—Saturday noon, July 27, black handbag, between Neponset bridge and Quincy Adams station. Finder please return to D. F., 59 Chickatabot st., Neponset, Mass.

LOST—Sunday, July 28, dropped out of auto, girl's blue coat on road to Nantasket Beach. Finder please return to PHILMOUNT CO., 207 Friend st., New Bedford, Mass. Reward.

LOST—Between 259 Lincoln st., Hingham, Monday, at Harvard st., entering subway station, Hat or Pair Shoes with Ivory Buttons. Reward. Address 259 Lincoln st., Hingham.

LOST—Bunch of keys and belt hook, Sunday at Revere Beach or on car. P. B. PENTON, Back Bay 6788-R.

LOST—Gold bracelet; 1 diamond, 2 sapphires; reward; tel. Newton South 196-W.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 26 School st., specializes in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quickly in all States; advice free, letter or personally. Rm. 31; Main 1239; bankruptcy, real estate 15 years in Superior Court cases.

Know Your Rights—Consult us on all legal matters without charge; suits brought and defended; specialties on family troubles; collections. LAWYER SMITH, 20 School st., rm. 32-37.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary
DAY OR NIGHT, ALWAYS HOME. ALBERT COREY, 44 CONCORD ST., near 203 Columbus av. Phone Beach 2216-J for appointment NOW.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE
2 GOOD, SOUND mares; weight A. P. SCULLY FOUNDATION CO., 118 First st., Cambridge.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Well-stocked grocery store, on paying corner, large candy trade, good place for meat market; will sell or rent. Address P 2, Boston American.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS
BUY AT OUR BIG FACTORIES; SAVE agents' profits. SHERMAN CO., Saltonstall st.

Live Stock.

MILKING GOATS—Several different breeds; bucks, kids, etc. JOHN S. PAINE, Framingham, Mass.

Dental.

TEETH FIXED, $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Painless extracting. Work guaranteed. DR. MARK BENJAMIN, 3 Harvard sq., Boston.

Rooms Wanted

SINGLE MAN will rent furnished room for light housekeeping in South Boston. P 172, Boston American.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $2.25.
1,000 Envelopes $2.75; 1,000 letter heads $3.75. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 24 Province st.

Film Exchange.

BIG SELECTION, 1,000-foot reels, 50c per day; 2000-foot reels, $1 per day. MUTUAL FILM CORP., 37 Winchester st., Boston.

Sewing Machines.

BOSTON Sewing Machine Exchange, 3 Boylston pl

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** JULY 31, 1918 BOSTON

Ex-Governor Garvin and the Referendum

He Points Out in a Letter to the AMERICAN the Absolute Need of Providing the People With a Direct and Easy Means of Correcting Misinterpretations of Their Organic Law

We print with pleasure the following letter from ex-Governor Garvin of Rhode Island, who undertakes to defend the assumed power of the Supreme Courts, Federal and State, to pass upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress and of the several State Legislatures.

Mr. Garvin's standing as a genuine progressive is beyond question, and while many readers will dissent from his conclusion that a bare majority of any small group of lawyers are likely to be more reliable interpreters of a written constitution than the concurrent majorities of two independent legislative bodies—a Senate and a House of Representatives—backed by a President or a Governor, all presumably of at least average intelligence and all sworn to uphold the constitution, his convincing presentation of the absolute need of making a written constitution "safe for democracy" BY PROVIDING THE PEOPLE WITH A DIRECT AND EASY MEANS OF CORRECTING MISINTERPRETATIONS of their organic law will be appreciated by all:

Editor of the AMERICAN:

Of the three great co-ordinate departments of government the judicial has of late years come in for its full share of criticism. The progressive members of all parties have especially laid emphasis upon the shortcomings of the courts.

Judges have been included in the Recall programs reversal of judicial decisions by popular vote has been advocated; and, yet more emphatically, deprivation of the power to pronounce laws unconstitutional has met with approval.

It has been seriously proposed in Congress to forbid the Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of a Federal law after it has been enacted—that long-established custom being stigmatized as a usurpation by the judges of a power not authorized by the United States Constitution.

But it is difficult to understand how a body, whose duty it is to decide the legality of causes which come before them, can logically be denied the authority to determine whether or no they conform to the organic law.

The existence of a written constitution implies that its meaning must be interpreted; and the more permanent nature, less partisan character, and primary purpose of a court would seem to designate the judicial department as the one upon which this power should devolve. The chief objection has been that class decisions and wrong decisions have been made, and thus the will of the people, as expressed by the legislative and executive departments, is thwarted.

All that is true, but the way to secure the triumph of the will of the majority is not by placing a loose interpretation upon our written constitution. The correct and all-sufficient remedy is to make much easier the amendment of the organic law.

For practical purposes an excellent and safe method, under present conditions, is to empower the President of the United States to frame and submit to the people at a congressional election such amendments as he deems advisable.

If the legislative department of the government were in a real sense representative, it might be best to keep amendments proposed in the same manner as laws are now enacted. But, since the United States, nor any State, has ever had, or can have, a truly representative legislative body so long as the present machinery of elections is retained, it must be destructive of government by the people to have constitutional changes dependent upon the will of the legislative department.

When a majority of the voters possess the power deliberately to change their written constitutions any unsatisfactory interpretation by the highest courts can easily be corrected by so amending the obscure section as to make plain the will of the people. This seems the direct and unobjectionable method of meeting the progressive contention that the people, and not the judiciary, shall possess the sovereign power.

LUCIUS F. C. GARVIN.

In other words, if the deliberate will of the people is not to continue to be thwarted by the Supreme Court in such vitally important instances as the nullification of the Federal Child Labor Law by a majority of one in the United States Supreme Court and the nullification of a limited municipal trading act by a majority of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, we must have the constitutional initiative and referendum in the several States, and in the nation—since a nation-wide initiative and referendum would evidently be too cumbersome and costly for any ordinary use—some such easier and simpler method of appealing to the people as ex-Governor Garvin suggests.

So far as Massachusetts is concerned, the voters next November will undoubtedly, by ratifying the initiative and referendum amendment submitted to them by the Constitutional Convention, put an end to the thwarting of the deliberate purposes of the people by their Supreme Court. His method of curing future nullifications of acts of Congress without going to the questionable length of making Congress, like the British Parliament, legally omnipotent, is well worth the careful study of progressives of all parties.

INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

Spurred by Dr. Eliot's success with a five-foot bookshelf, Dr. Shonts of the New York Subway Publishing Company is getting out a five-strap library.

* * *

Bacon and eggs
Steady your legs.—*Shakespeare Shonts.*
Gin and beer,
Legs act queer—*Shelley Strophonger.*

* * *

Work of Pershing's Apache scouts has Germans jumping sideways when they pass a cigar store Indian.

* * *

Entry on Swedish hotel blotter:
Mrs. Trotsky..... Petrograd
and $2,000,000.

* * *

"Ten thousand dollar gold cup" presented by Kaiser to the winner of an Italian motor race turns out to be pewter. Begin to think the All-Highest would slip a lead quarter in the collection box on Sunday—even if he does classify the "German Gott" as an ally.

* * *

A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country.
It's exactly the opposite with a professor.

* * *

Crown Prince in his present position is a pig in a poke.

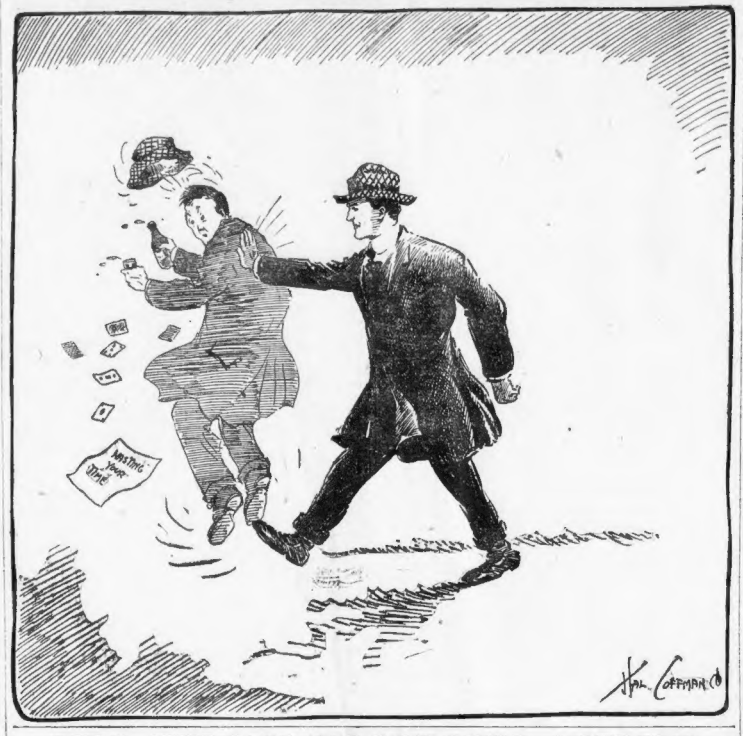
* * *

Is it hot enough for 111 ? (all right; don't throw any more bricks. We quit.)

* * *

German army in the Rheims salient is commanded by Major General Hall. Thought they got enough of that from Pershing men.

Whiskey Makes the Difference



MRS. WILSON WOODROW'S ARTICLE

In Which Is Preserved a Life History That Shows the Marvelous Power a Woman Can Exert Upon a Man, Lifting Him From the Dregs to the Pinnacle of Civilization by a Few Words at a Critical Period in Life—Such Women Surely Are Saints

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

ONE day a Government marine inspector employed upon one of our transports was handed by a sailor a newspaper containing an article of mine with a request that he read it. The article touched upon the question of a life after death, and since some of the statements I made appealed to both men, they discussed the subject at considerable length. As a result of the incident I have received from the inspector a truly remarkable letter—a letter so sincere, so straight from the heart, so gripping in its pathos, that I challenge anyone to read it unmoved.

"I ran away from home before I was quite through the grammar school," he writes, "and took to the road. The lure of the open was strong upon me, and the sweetest sound I knew was the highball whistle of a train. I kept always moving. I never liked to have my shadow fall twice in the same town. In short I was a C. to C. (coast to coast) hobo, who rode about every important railroad in the country, from the rods to the deck and every way that a train could be travelled except on a ticket. The 'jungle' camps along the tracks were my only school, and I loved to listen to the stories that I heard there. The only difference between me and most of the other tramps was that I neither drank nor smoked. I was just an A-1 hobo with a smile that usually got me over the roughest sort of going; one day here, and the next two or three hundred miles away.

Enter a Girl.

"Then one day I met a girl—the only one I ever had. I was able to do an act of courtesy for her, and through this we fell into conversation. She gave me the best advice a lad ever had, talked to me as a mother might have done. I have had many mothers cry and ask me if I ran across their boys to tell them to come back home, but nothing ever affected me like the words of that little girl. I started right back for the East and my old home town, and when I got there I went to work at a trade. Often I would drop tools and everything at the sound of a train whistle, but I stuck it out and in the end made good.

"Then, two years later, purely by accident, I happened to run into the little Western girl who had given me the good advice. She had come East to visit relatives, and our renewed acquaintance quickly ripened into marriage. Her relatives, who were wealthy, objected to her mating up with me; but to me it meant everything, in a short time I had a home of our own for her, and everything in it that heart could wish. No two people ever lived happier than we did, and the credit was all my 'Little Pal's.' That is what I used to call her, for she was certainly the best pal a man ever had. With her believing me everything a man could be, I could not help trying to live up to it. When work was through at night I could not get home fast enough, and there would be my Little Pal hiding behind the door to jump out to throw her arms about my neck. I would pick her up and carry her into the house, and there would be as fine a supper as man ever sat down to. On the road I had dreamed of a home some day, while sleeping in shacks or in a haystack or on the ground with only the stars for a blanket—I guess no one dreams more than a young tramp—but the real home, when it came, had it all over the dream one.

"Yes; we were happy—too happy. When the second baby came she did not recover her strength. The doctors pronounced it T.B., and I took her up into the mountains where the weather was thirty below zero. I stayed there with her and nursed her, but in less than five weeks she was taken away. To me she did not die. I have seen men die, but she just went to sleep. She looked up at me, smiled, whispered that she loved me, and went to sleep.

A Woman's Way

"But with her gone, everything is different. I am like one among those present. When my pal's eyes closed, the silk left me, and, as we say on the road, when the 'silk' is gone all's gone. I don't honestly care to play the game any longer. If it hadn't been for the two little kiddies, I wouldn't have stayed behind a day after my pal left. We had always said in planning the future that when we grew old and one of us was called, the other would follow soon. But she was called in her youth.

"That was two years ago, but the hurt of it grows no less. She was the only girl I ever had, the only one I ever want. I try to do the best I can for the babies, but I feel that I fall far short of what she would wish for them. Perhaps it would be better to let them be adopted, and that I should go back to the road, or to sea, or to the war. Perhaps, better still, that I should follow her? Might it not be that her smile at our parting meant that very thing—that I should keep the promise we had made to each other, and come to her?

"If only I knew what that smile meant, and what she would have me do? If only I knew that she were alive and could reach her? Won't you, as a woman, try to tell me: It was a woman—my little pal—who gave me the best advice I ever had. And don't think my request strange. I am a man in size, over six feet, and in years; but I guess I'm still a boy in mind and your answer would mean a lot to me. W."

I have been unwilling to omit any of this letter, or condense it to fit my space, and therefore defer my answer until another issue.

IN ANSWER TO DUTY'S CALL

By L. C. SIGGS

CAN'T you hear the shell a-screaming?
Can't you hear the cannon roar?
'Tis no time for idle dreaming;
Dream when the war is o'er.
We must fight and sacrifice to
Drive right on till the final victo
A Nation wakes
While the heartstring breaks
In answer to duty's call.

Can't you see the field of battle?
Grief to the heart comes sore.
Former scene of childhood prattle
Land of peace no more.
God on High will see and judge aright,
Give to human hearts a guiding light;
A Nation lives
While its life it gives
In answer to duty's call.

Can't you see the boys returning
Home when the war is o'er?
Human hearts have long been yearning,
Now they need yearn no more.
Home to our God-given peace again,
Democracy forevermore to reign.
A Nation sleeps
While its true heart beats
In answer to duty's call.

Give, give, give; fight, fight, fight!
Pray by day and pray by night.
Fight for home and country and the flag that waves for you.
Give, give, give; fight, fight, fight!
Let no demon rule by might.
Keep the Bell of Freedom ringing, ringing true.

BABIES' YEAR AND WHAT THEY MAY THINK

By Winifred Black

ALL the poor babies are going to be catalogued and ticketed and weighed and measured and looked after this year as never before, and then we are going to know just what babies are good and which ones are bad, and which ones weigh as much as they should, and why Mary weighs too little and what she ought to eat that she doesn't, and what she does eat that she ought not to, and who is to blame for Johnnie's lower lip, and why Tommie always looks as if he had some trouble on his mind.

All the babies are going to be weighed and balanced and judged and marked according to their needs.

I wonder what would happen if the babies should start in and hold a clinic or a grown-up week, and mark the grown-ups according to their ideas!

What Would Baby Say?

Where do you suppose the mother would stand who turns her baby over to the care of nursemaids and goes out to play bridge, or to hear a talk on the horrors of war?

Just what kind of a mark would Aunt Maggie get in the babies' note book, do you suppose? Aunt Maggie, who loves the babies to death, and pets them and jounces them and tickles them, and never gives the poor things an instant's time to rest and look around and see what the world's made of, anyway.

Where would Uncle Thomas come out in the babies' catalogue? Uncle Thomas, who hates the very name "baby," and would have them all shut up in sound-proof orphan asylums and brought up there, if he had his way.

Marie and Angelic are two very smart-looking nursemaids. I see them every day on my way down town. French, I think, or at least they want you to think they are French. They wear smart little shoes and silk stockings and smart little aprons and very correct caps, and their finger-nails are delightfully manicured. Marie has just a touch of pink in her cheeks, but Angelic goes in for the olive. I think she finds that very becoming to her beauty.

Measure the Parents

The babies they take care of are beautiful babies and very smartly groomed, but they are the lonesomest looking things I ever saw in my life. Marie and Angelic walk up and down, hours and hours at a time, talking together and making eyes at the policemen, and the babies get the sun in their eyes and get tired and want to get out of their buggies, and they cry and moan and twist and turn, but never one look do they get from Angelic and Marie until it's time to take them home, and then they are straightened up and straightened out and put in order.

I wouldn't like to be Angelic or Marie and have my name sat down in the book after the fashion that would be popular if one of those babies were making out a leaf.

How human and sweet and soft they are, the little, helpless things; how eagerly they look for love and how quickly they respond to it. I am glad that we are having Babies' Weeks in this country. I hope that while we are marking and measuring and adding and subtracting we will mark and measure some of the parents, too.

Somehow I can't help but think that we, some of us, need it quite as bad as the babies.

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Foch's Private Life.

In an intimate character sketch of General Foch by M. Rene Bazjean, the interesting statement is made that the name of the Generalissimo is of Celtic origin. "Foex," which means "fire," and that he has the blue eyes of the Celt.

Foch, before the war, divided his time between his family and reading and sport. His favorite reading is history. He loves the works of the old French composers, has a passion for antique furniture, and is particularly fond of trees.

His tastes are simple. He eats sparingly, drinks wine and coffee but no spirits, and smokes small cigars. He finds it necessary to light every cigar five or six times, and keeps an electric lighter in his motor car.

The generalissimo's favorite recreation is horse exercise. He is particularly attached to a thoroughbred which he bought a year before the war, and which is with him wherever he goes.

RADIATION CONTROLS OLD SOL'S RAYS

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Will you be kind enough to explain why the 21st of June, the longest day of the year, when the sun is the farthest north, is not also midsummer, or the hottest time of the year?"—C. E., Boston Athletic Association.

IT is a matter of accumulation. Suppose your expenses were ten dollars a day and your income also ten dollars; then, manifestly, you could have no accumulation of capital, no money remaining in your pocket. Now, let your income increase a dollar a day while your expenses remain the same; then when you receive eleven dollars a day, one dollar will remain in your pocket; the next day, when you receive twelve dollars, there will be a surplus of three dollars; the fourth day (calling the one when income and expenses were equal the first), when you receive thirteen dollars, the accumulation in your pocket will become six dollars. Then, suppose that your income began after the fourth day to diminish a dollar a day. On the fifth day your income would be only twelve dollars and the day's surplus only two dollars, yet the total surplus in your pocket would increase, in spite of the diminishing rate, to eight dollars. The sixth day, although giving an income of only one dollar above expenses, would still lift the surplus to nine dollars. On the seventh day income and expenses would return to equality, and your pocket store would remain at nine dollars. But on the eighth day, when the income fell to nine dollars, your surplus would begin to diminish at the rate of a dollar a day until it disappeared.

Radiation's Action

To apply this to the case of Summer temperature, we must remember that, under normal circumstances, the earth radiates away at night a certain proportion of the heat that it receives from the sun by day. The amount of this earth radiation varies, but for our purposes we may regard it as fixed, as we did the income in our illustration.

As the sun rises higher and higher above the southern horizon after crossing the equator on March 21, the amount of heat it imparts to a given area increases. At first there is no surplus above what the earth radiates away at night, but in a little while an accumulation begins.

One June 22 the sun reaches its greatest northern declination, and the daily supply of its heat becomes a maximum, but the surplus, measured by the temperature of the ground and the atmosphere does not coincidentally attain its greatest amount, for the same reason that the amount of money accumulated in the pocket, in our illustration, continues to grow even after the income has passed its highest point and has fallen back nearly to equality with the expenses.

Summer's Freak

The result is that the Summer temperature continues to increase during about six weeks, on the average, after the Summer solstice, and the increase ends only after the loss by night begins to exceed the gain by day. Local and temporary circumstances have a great effect in varying the precise conditions, but upon the whole the facts are as stated. To see how the question of surplus affects the situation, it is only necessary to consider that on the 1st of August the sun's declination (or height in the sky) is the same as it was on the 12th of May; yet in May the weather is cool, while in August it reaches its most sweltering condition.

The reason is that in May the earth's pockets are empty, or just beginning to accumulate a slight surplus, while in August, although the daily supply of heat has fallen off from its maximum of six weeks earlier, yet the accumulation has only just reached its highest level, and the earth has a good store to expend in keeping itself and its trusting inhabitants very comfortable during the golden days of September and October, for this old globe of ours is an incurable spendthrift when it has a pocketful. By December the surplus is gone, and the earth goes into debt, so to speak, for the heat necessary to prevent it from falling into the merciless hands of the cold demon of absolute zero.